Council Bluffs, Iows, Feb. 13.
Fire turned a 75-year-old

wooden convalescent home into

trapping elderly and helpless patients in their beds and

burning 13 of them to death.

it a charred, lopsided shell,

raging tinder box today

Eighteen other inmates of the

SEARCH CONTINUES

Meanwhile, the Council Blufts

charged that the rest home had

few fire extinguishers and no

sprinkling system to control

the blaze. A neighbour said he

Iowa Public Health Commis-

sioner, Mr Edmund Zimmerer,

said the home's licence was not

For First Time

The United States Navy to-

day announced the first firing

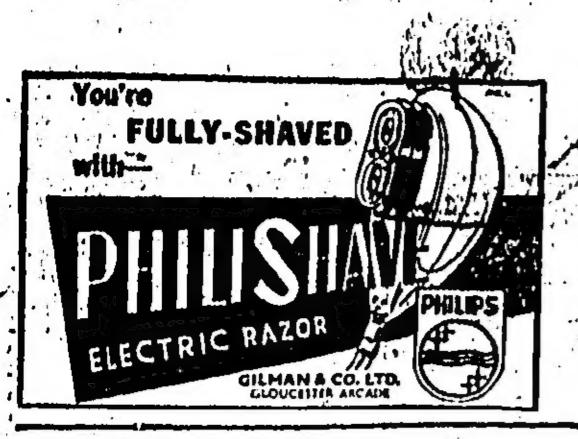
can warship. Reuter.

London, Feb. 13.

had tried to get the house torn

down as a "fire trap" and

basement.





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COMMENT OF

Not To Worry!

recent comments, an undue concern about the number of people seeking to emigrate to the Dominions, One correspondent reports with alarm that 11 per cent of the graduates of Cambridge University are heading Another seeks in the fact that traffic from the Dominions back to Britain.

engthening queues reported sioners' offices in London, and reports from Dominion correspondents on conditions the difficulty with which some British migrants are "settling in"-all prominent ly displayed in British newspapers-testify to the alarm with which the Press. at least, is viewing the situation.

While it is true that some emigrants are shocked by the conditions which they find oversens, and it is of course the duty of the Press to point out the differences in the ways of life across the seas, it would seem that British journalists have developed a peculiarly localised view of English history. They appear also to have overlooked Britain's great and continuing contribution to the growth of new nations.

THEY speak as if Britain I had never before sent her blood as a transfusion to other lands, as if this were some novel phenomenon of this generation only, as if the fact that some of our system. best brains and stoutest compatriots were leaving English shores was a night that Britain herself was [7 sinking. They seem to forget the colonists who in times past, in hundreds and thousands, have carried British enterprise and skill ncross the seas, Hongkong itself is the fruit of this same driving spirit.

view of British history that forgets that Britons have always been the world's most wandering race and that Britain's main contribution to the world has been made by those who lett her shores is a short view indeed. Figures reby the Overseas Migration Board tend to show that the boot is rather on the other foot-that not Britons are control. migrating to fill the Dominions' needs, Far from being perturbed that there Service. is emigration from Britain, there would perhaps be cause for greater concern if ever that flow should fail or cease, for then it will be time to worry about Eng-

Defence Cuts

PRITAIN'S decision to reshape its armed forces seems to have caused misgivings to the harassed Nato Supreme Commander, General Norstad, who made it clear in London he would be "very concerned" with any "significant cut" in the extent they would in duture be to satisfy dockyard authorities told me he had received inforforces at his disposal. But officered by locally entered staffs they are up to an acceptable mation from Hongkong that reas Mr Sandys says, military and whether these men would standard. spending must be reduced be included in the published if Britain's economy is to total of civil servants employed be strengthened.

Hongkong.

in his department; what quali-

He was told in written answers

3 OUT OF 14

Mr Macmillan has also said Reations were required of United tor local replacements had not expressed that there might be a that reduced military man- Kingdom-based officers, and yet been fixed, but will be show of saving in manpower whether locally entered staffs determined by means of a re- by simply not introducing local power is to be coupled with replacing them would require a sweeping modernisation the same qualifications; and programme. Though this finally the differences in salaries | the generality of other local | this information that his queswill take time to complete between the two categories. emphasises that Britain is determined both to help defend the continent and that 'our present policy in dockprovide for its own and its yards abroad is to employ local are considered suitable and no

dependencies' safety, General Norstad's insistent change in this policy is conappeals to maintain Nato's templated." divisional strength is - if they were aimed at the new British policies — puzzling The Intention was to replace in view of Mr Sandys' three out of 14 United Kingdomapparently acceptable ex- based yardcraft officers by planation of them to the locally entered grades. The must also realise the im-



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1957.

BRITAIN'S ARMED FORCES

All-Round Cuts Planned

London, Feb. 14.

Mr Duncan Sandys, the British Defence Secretary, on Wednesday told the House of Commons of the vast changes which Britain must make in her defence policy in the in their various lands and face of the problems of the nuclear age.

In an article in today's Daily Express, specialists Derek Marks, Chapman Pincher and Hugh Pond discuss some of these decisions.

Here is their analysis:

and an air force in Europe for 50 years.

In a fortnight Mr Sandys will submit to the London conference of Western Europe foreign ministers the government's plans for: + 1. Reducing the number of British divisions in Ger-

many from four to probably three. * 2. Reducing the strength of the RAF tactical force in History note: in September 1954 Britain told France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg that in return for the

rearmament of Germany, Britain would keep four divisions

ARMY OF 220,000

A report by General Sir Richard Hull now being considered by the War Office recommends a future regular army of around 220,000 men.

At present the army totals around 350,000—half national servicemen, half regulars.

The new plan would probably mean national service would be gradually cut down, possibly on a selective service

Economy cuts are to be aimed principally at the supply services and headquarters staffs.

The Navy is to be cut to a lower level in manpower and ships than was intended before the Suez episode and will be kept in that state for five years.

REGENERATION

It will then be gradually regenerated as an atom-propelled force, capable of operating over long distances independently of the Suez Canal and overseas bases like Ceylon and Singapore.

Mr Sandys told MPs "there is reason to believe" the Russians have been developing an enlarged version of Hitler's 12 rocket capable of reaching Britain "from launching points within Soviet controlled territory,"

The information is that existing Russian missiles could just reach Britain from a launching site in East Germany. It is believed the Russians are still trying to correct directional

They must be expected to have solved these problems by 1960. Hence the urgency for Britain, - London Express

He wanted to know to what siaff replacing them will have

HK Naval Dockyard

good employers.

Queries In The Commons

Our Own Correspondent

today three questions concerning officering of his department's yardcraft vessels in

salaries of United Kingdom-

based officers and said salaries

Socialist Frederick Willey asked the Admiralty spokesman in the Commons

Washington, Feb. 13. The combined Senate Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee today approved a sharply-modified form of President Eisenhower's Middle East "Doctrine." The 20-to-8 vote sends the resolution to the Senate

Just before the final vote, the Committee approved a last-minute modification by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrcy which softened the language of the President's original request.

London, Feb. 14.

The City Editor of the Daily

Express writes that Nosner is

fast running Egypt into a

financial crisis. Since the

that even his Arab friends are

seared to hold his money.

A London banker who used to

do big trade with Egypt said

on Wednesday: "The whole of

Before Nasser acted against the

DOWN TO 13/3d

In Beirut the rate is 13/3d, This

Now a leading exchange expert

there says: "Traders through-

out the Arab world can't risk

dealing with the Egyptian

pound. They never know how

Marseliles, seamen try-

much it will lose overnight."

ing to change Egyptian pound

notes are being offered six

Cairo, Nasser's

The rate for a gold sovereign

the time of the Suca grab to

has leapt from £4-2-0

London, Feb. 13.

In an interview. Mr Willey

placement by local personnel

citure at the expense of British

personnel. Fears had also been

tions had been tabled.

capital, the people are chang-

In Zurich the rate is 13/8d.

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more than £5.

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Lebanese capital used

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has fallen so steeply

The Committee previously had defeated all major attempts to water down the proposal.

The substitute, approved by a vote of 15 to 13, would state that the United States "is prepared to use armed forces to assist" any Middle East nation or group of nations threatened by Communism if the President determines the necessity there-

But it does not specifically give the President the

Nasser's money troubles stem

by Britain and France.

Bank of England,

Egypt's population,

currency.

frozen £110 million

from the trade and financial

blockade imposed on Egypt

The British government has

Egyptian money held by the

MAIN DANGER

But the main danger to Nasser

is from within. The fall in

Egypt's pound reflects world

opinion that the country is

threatened with rapid infla-

That would rocket the cost of

living and frim the already

they are selling some of the

cotton cheap - and forcing

down the price Nasser - can

rom America comes

run out for Nasser.".

forces, as requested by the Administration. The House already has apthe . President's proved request.

Despite the change, eight Democrats, including some of the Senate's most influential members, voted against the proposal on final passage. It was approved by a combination of six Democrats and 14 Republicans.—United

Algeria Nasser's Hour Glass Running Out FINANCIAL **CRISIS**

CONFRONTS EGYPT

approved rival resolutions on Algeria today, meaning that both will be sent to the Assembly as a whole

Committee by the two-thirds majority needed for approval by the Assembly. It petted that the two would be before . the whole Assembly

meagre living standards of A US-supported Latin American resolution, expressing hope Even Egypt's iron curtain ailles are' undermining Nasser's The Czechs gave him arms in exchange for cotion, Now

> A second resolution, submitted by Japan, the Philippines and Thailand, was adopted 37 to 27 with 13 abstentions,

forecast by currency expert Frang Pick: "If the Egyptian pound goes as low as 10/9d then the hour glass will have In the Lebanon it has 2/6d to paragraph vote.-United Press.

Opposes UN Pledge Proposal

go.-London Express Service.

Cairo, Feb. 13.

An Egyptian official today indicated that Egypt opposed John Foster Dulles's proposals for a United States pledge to Israel on freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba and United States support for deployment of United Nations troops in the Gaza strip.

Although the official, Egyptian pulsory military service. information department chief, Abdel Knaer Hatem, dld not proved the government's policy mention the United States by of ensuring essential defence rename, his statement was considered here as the first official Egyptian reaction to the Dulles reducing expenses and effectives, proposals.

Hatem said that countries which supported Israel's "demands" concerning the Sinal and Gaza regions were "jeopardising the rights of Palestine Arabs" and contradiction the UN. charter. He added that countries who were trying to consolidate "some political gains for Israel as a result of her aggressions" were also contravening the UN charter.-France-

Troop Movements Complaint

New York, Feb. 13: Pakiston alleged today that year.-United Press. "significant". Indian troop India since the United Nations Security Council began debating

and possibly an unwelcome the Navy staffs but excluded night and early this morning.

precedent, but Gen. Norstad from the quarterly white paper.

As a result of these moves, Despute was arrested at his precedent, but Gen. Norstad from the quarterly white paper.

A government spokesman said that there were the homeless are being now has three divisions plus with a bezooks rocket atlack on the limited for these moves, Despute was arrested at his morning.

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Resolutions Approved

United Nations, Feb. 13. renewed last July 1, because of "certain deficiencies."—United The General Assembly's political committee further action. 😘

Neither resolution passed the WOS OXcombined by mutual agreement

for a "peaceful and democratic solution" of the Algerian problem, was approved by a vote of 41 to 33, with three absten-

A third resolution, proposed by 18 nations of the Afro-Asian bloc, was abtandoned by its sponsors after its first two operative paragraphs "had been rejected in a paragraph-by-

WINS VOTE

London, Feb. 13. The House of Commons tonight rejected a Labour opposition motion of censure on the Government's defence policy by 302 votes to 243 and adopted without a vote a motion of confidence in the government The Labour censure motion

called for a reform of Britain's defence and abolition of com-The confidence motion apquirements and facing up to international obligations, while

Margaret Visits The Commons London, Feb. 13.

-France-Presso.

Princess Margaret, paid a rare visit to the House of Commons today to witness a major debate and vote of confidence on the government's defence policy.

Her visit promptly revived an undercurrent of speculation that the Princess shortly may ascommonwealth. She has been mentioned often in the press as a possible governor of the new British Caribbean Federation which will become a member of the Commonwealth Inter this

Puris, Feb. 13.

French .. outhor .. Jucques

Electric Power Shut-Down Threat

London, Feb. 18. A general shut down of power stations throughout Britain was threatened tonight following a decision by about 14,000 senior tech-Council Bluffs Convalescent nical engineers to work to

Home escaped with their lives when the two-hour blaze swept The technicians are taking through the building and left this action after 18 months of The 18 survivors were all in fruitless negotiations on their hospital, two of them in critical demand for different salary

Firemen said three hours and . A spokesman for their union 45 minutes after the fire ended the Electrical Power Engineers. that all the rest home's 31 oc- said he believed the effect of cupants apparently had been the work to rule decision accounted for. Earlier, it was "would lead to a shut down of reported that six of them were the power stations."

Effect Of Rule

He said the technicians, some of whom make £1,800 a year, Nevertheless, the search for were being asked to "adopt an more possible victims continued attitude of non-co-operation," into the night. The search was painfully slow because the top and it is expected that the work to rule will begin in the two floors of the three-story, 75power stations tomorrow. year-old building had crashed all the way through to the

The union spokesman explained that working to rule would mean "a scrupulous observance of all the operating rules, an extremely careful attitude to safety in every particular and the greatest attention to maintenance."

The workers would refuse to work overtime and power breakdowns would take much longer to restore.—Reuter.

Damascus, Feb. 13 A military spokesman today accused Israeli forces of ambushing a Syrien patrol in No Man's Land on the Syrian southwest border. The Syrian the Mediterranean of a patrol returned the fire and guided missile from an Ameri- suffered no casualties, he added. -United Press.



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Kowloon Fire Tragedy: Death Toll Now 39

The spokesman gave the might mean a saving on expen-

view of wages or salaries in replacements in mayal returns

force for comparable work in It was because he had received

The death tell in the 60-minute fire which gutted four four-storey, tenement houses in Canton Road, Kowloon, before dawn yesterday, has increased to 39.

US alithorities. Admittedly mokesman added that the num- ! Eight more corpres were re- yesterday by the Social Welfare the loss of even one Nate ber of locally entered staff covered by Fire Brigade and Office, By 5 p.m., 866 homeless division means problems serving abroad was included in Police rescuers between last had been registered. Registra- the Kashmir problem.

must also realise the importance of economic stable
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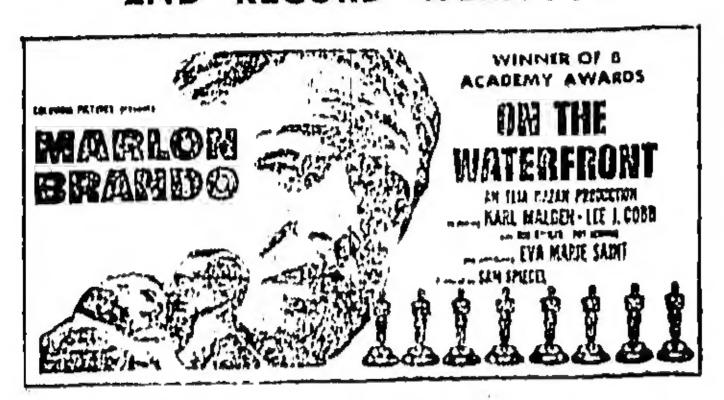
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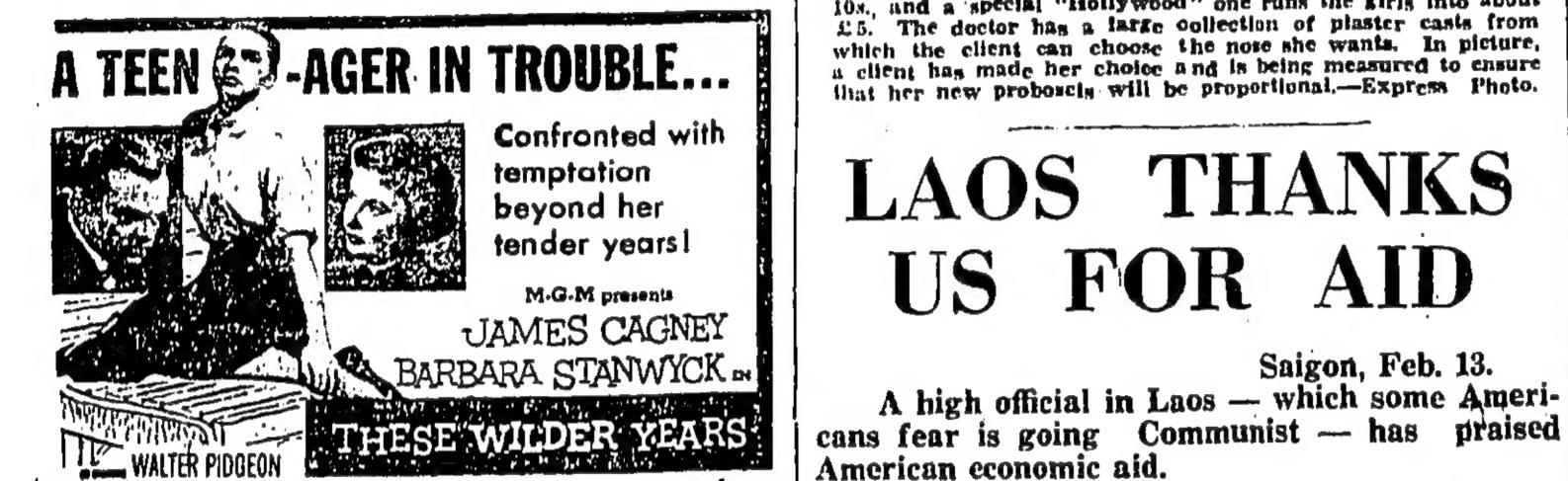


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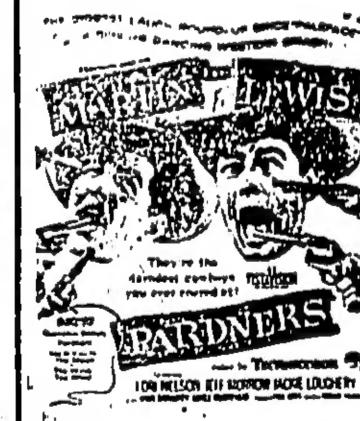


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FINAL TO-DAY AT. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



- TO-MORROW -Alan LADD - Ressana PODESTA "SANTIAGO"

SHOWING TO-DAY PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



NEW STYLE FACES

Many modern Japanese mirses, although they object to

loss of face, don't feet the same way about the nose, which

they consider too flat. So a Tokyo plastic surgeon is doing a

thriving trade in supplying the girls with "Western-style"

notes at low prices. A normal "European" nose costs £3.

10s., and a 'special "Hollywood" one runs the girls into about

£5. The doctor has a large collection of plaster casts from

which the client can choose the nose she wants. In picture,

a client has made her choice and is being measured to ensure

that her new proboscis will be proportional,-Express Photo.

FOR

American economic aid.

Laotian Vice Premier Katay

Sasorith also warned against "promises of eventual aid MP

its inter-

American

Sasorith also warned against

which ill-intentioned states may

dazzie before our eyes with

designs . . . of stirring up

the clearest anti-Communist

statements by Laos since the

land-locked Indo-China king-

Katay outlined his pro-West

monthly newspaper La Voix Du Peuple published in Vientiane,

Preserve Independence

Laotian official wrote, "many

independent, are being helped

great

"This aid is without strings at

hast in Laos and nearby coun-

tries. The United States is st-

tempting to stop Communist

expansion and to help countries

Laos, the Vice-Premier con-

from whatever sources. This

from the United States, France

and the Colombo plan."-United

Leaflet War

Flights of undisclosed number

of Nationalist Chinese Air Force

planes raided the China main-

land on Tuesday night and

showered millions of leaflets

over a wide area in southwest

China, the Air Force announced

ing, the announcement said.

said-United Press.

turned safely early this morn- then

The planes covered Chekiang, The newspaper Fukien, Anhwei and Kiangsi to Sousielle as

provinces, the announcement pigeon" of the

"must not hesitate to

all aid without strings

effective aid such as

Talpel, Feb. 13.

preserve their independence,"

countries, notably those newly

"Throughout the world." the

national neutrality last year,

economie aid views in

proclaimed

the Laotian capital.

the

democracy

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Katay's warning was one of

A high official in Laos - which some Ameri-

Saigon, Feb. 13.

From

House

MMILIEN Lafrance, Liberal

Member of the Legislative

Assembly for Richmond, was

expelled from the House for

Mr Lafrance was specifically

banished for his continued re-

fusal to apologise for his

charges of dictatorship. He

will loss his indomnity for

the 30-day period as well as

for the eight previous days

which ended yesterday after-

Tonight's incident arose after

he told the Speaker, Mr

Maurice Tellier, that he

would continue to refuse to

retract a charge that the

more dictatorial than was the

ir Lafrance was referring to

Bill 58, which takes away

from the Mayor of Montreal

Jean Drapeau, and the chair-

man of Montreal's Executive

Committee, Mr Pierre Des-

the controversial Dozols slum-

clearing plan,-United Press,

PAPER FINED

The publisher and editor of

Governor-General

Algeria, on May 25, 1955

the Communist daily newspaper

of the planes were L'Humanite were each fined

France-Presse.

fired at by Communist anti-air 15,000 france (\$42) today for

artillery, but all of them re- defaming Jacques Soustelle,

Paris, Feb. 13.

Fellagha, -

marais, their authority

Duplessia government

Dillon-Low one of 1931,

dictatorial tactics.

Quebec City, Feb. 13.

Expelled

THORNEY CROFT ELECTED

FREE TRADE NEGOTIATOR

Paris, Feb. 14. Seventeen West European nations voted today to open negotiations on a British-backed plan for a free trade zone.

They named the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Peter Thorneycroft to be the "co-ordinator" of the negotiations.

Mr Thorneycroft was asked to report back on the preliminary talks by the end of July.

17-nation Ministerial Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) agreed on the following recommendations, according to the text of the final re-

"1. To enter into negotinfions in order to determine ways and means on the basis of which there could be brought into being a European free trade area which would, on a multilateral basis, associate the European common market with other member countries of the organisation, and to prepare the necessary instruments.

Objectives

"The Council draws exectal attention to the objectives finding ways to coure the extension of trade in agricultural Mr Thorneycroft said: "There products on a non-discriminatory basis.

the need to deal with the here special situation of member Special, countries in the course of ecosomie development.

* "2. The Council called on Mr Thorneycroft; "(n) To propose to the Council to establish working parties required for this work and, in particular, those which shall be concerned with find solutions to problems referred to in Section One.

clarations of the representatives 150 cargo and passenger of member and associated gov-ernments the meetings of the Council on February 12 and 13, ginia today and brought a 1957, to guide and co-ordinate rail embargo of every major the work undertaken in pur- Atlantic Coast port. sunnce of this resolution, and "(e) to submit a report to the Council on the results of day-long talks that they had been this work in time for it to take unable to break an impasse over

of July, 1957.

"3. The Council invites the governments of the associated countries to be repre- The strike, the first stoppage sented on the working parties ever to resume after being halted concerned with the work under- by an 80-day Taft-Hartley taken in pursuance of this re- Labour Act injunction, paralysed

Decision

30 days tenight on a motion Mr Thorneycroft told a press by Premier Maurice Duplessis. conference later: "The decision This was Mr Lafrance's second we have taken unanimously toexpulsion from the Assembly day is a start on the road to a this session. The first was 10 free trade area. We have turndays ago, when he accused ed as very difficult corner. This the National Union Governis the beginning and not the end ment of Primier Duplessia' of of the read,"

In reply to questions on agriculture Mr Thorneycroft sald: "There is no change whatever on the part of Her Majesty's Government about ngriculture."

Asked if there could be any modification of this attitude in the course of coming' negotlations, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that if the British Government were to be asked to co-operate in an organised or New York Shipping Association, managed agricultural market representing 178 major shippers, this could cut across many of Great Britain's arrangements chances for an early settlement. with the Commonwealth coun-

whether the British Government bring a settlement. would be prepared to pursue the establishment of a free trade should the common market proposal fail to be achieved.

No Effect

replied: Thorneycroft civilisations at certain poin's in history either draw together or they break Something of that kind to be happening in Europe today. All our aims, designed by all of us to seek the common goal of drawing

MR THORNEYCROFT

together and achieving a wider basis for our economies." In answer to another question

will be no effect whatsoever on Council, the Central Office of any Commonwealth preference Information and the Foreign "It also draws attention to as a result of our decisions Office's External Department, today."—China

MARINE TIE UP

New York, Feb. 13. A strike by 45,000 long-"(b) In the light of the de- shoremen tied up at least

Negotiators admitted after further decisions before the 31st fringe issues. Key union officials were sent home until tomorrow. foreclosing chances for a settlement before then.

a vital segment of the nation's commerce, even though major issues in dispute apparently, had been settled.

Rall shipments to the strikeaffected pons were halted to keep cargoes from rotting on piers. - Some cargoes already was due for retirement. -- Reuwere piled up on the docks, ter. Ship's passengers had to carry their own luggage on and off vessels. And plans were made to divert major ocean liners to Canadian ports.

QUEEN ELIZABETH

The next big ship due here was the Queen Elizabeth. world's largest passenger liner which will arrive on Friday.

Representatives of the independent International Longshoremen's Association and the were cautiously optimistic over

They still felt that way after Mr Thorneycroft was asked day-long negotiations failed to

> In the 10 years since the Taft-Hartley Law was enacted, this is the first time the cooling-off period has failed to be effective, according to Labour Department records. The union was on strike nine drys last November before the injunction was issued -United Press.

Banned

Copenhagen, Feb. 13. Kapok life jackets, the most used in the world, have been condemned as dangerous by the Danish Trade Ministry and will be banned on Danish ships on from October 1, the newspaper Berlingsko : Aftensivia reported

The paper said that tesis . In Denmark had proved than life Include made of Azpok-a fine cotton wool-were not impermable to petrol'or fuel-oil. A kapok life jacket, support-ing a weight of 7% kilograms would sink in less than one minute if somed with petrol and in less than two minutes if

soaked in a very liquid oil, said

and the state of a to the state of the state of the

the paper,-Franco-Presso,

Publicity

London, Feb. 13. Mr R. A. Butler, leader of the House of Commons, ordination between Britain's home and overseas publicity services overdue.

Mr Butler was referring to the appointment of Dr Charles Hill as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and co-ordinator of information arrangements,

He told the Institute of Public Relations: "Dr Hill is engaged in an inquiry as to ex-penditure on publicity services, We want to be sure that their weight is brought in the right places—the Midde East where it is really necessary."

There had been surprisingly little criticism of the Government service at home, but he believed that in overseas information there was a good deal to be done,

"The people who do the jobs are first class and the agencies are good but I do repeat it is this co-ordination and the bringing together of the home and foreign fronts that has been so necessary and is so overdue," Mr Butler added.

After referring to the British Mail Mr Butler said: "With the aid of these agencies and Dr Hill himself we shall get towards the projection of Britain abroad as the smallest of the great nations and the greatest of the small.

"If we are to try to project that big busy thriving flourishing state of opportunity and enterprise which is Great Britain we should leave aside some of those jeremishs with stories of woo which we hear."-China Mail Special.

Change Of Envoys

Ottawa, Feb. 13. The Ottawa Journal said today that Canada was to change her diplomatic representatives in India and Japan, and to forgo "for the time being" a High Commissioner in Britain.

The newspaper said Mr Chester Ronning now Canadian Ambassador to Norway, was to become High Commissioner to

Mr Escott Reid, now High Commissioner there, would become Ambassador to Japan, replacing Mr I. C. Davis, who

Repression

"hooliganism" will be piaced on the agenda of the first next Wednesday, the Polish PAP news agency reported to-

Polish Justice Minister, Zotja Wasikowska, asked about the new law, said she was against all special legislation which night lead to detentions by administrative act and open the way to pessible abuses, the agency said.

Public prosecutor, Marjan Rybicki, however, said he was for strong measures and de-clared that "the success of the fight against, hooliganism depends solely on the efficiency of the police," said the agency -France-Presse.



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JAP-CZECH

AGREEMENT

Prague, Feb. 13.

Prague radio tonight de-

Japanese agreement -

signed in London today --

as an "event of extra-

state of war between both states

victory for the idea of the co-

Prague radio said that though

Japan was not rich in Eatural

wealth, "American circles forced

this country not to trace with

the countries of the socialist

camp but aid not offer it other

"Japan also suffered through

The radio said there was

growing pressure from the

had always been Japan's big-

mailinguance on her soil of

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different social systems,"

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to be so long delayed,

existence and

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markets."

security.

Reuter.

radio Mated.

ordinary significance."

PASSES YEAR IN OFFICE BUT ODDS ARE SHORT

Paris, Feb. 13.

Socialist Guy Mollet can boast now that he is the second of France's 22 postwar premiers to serve continuously for more than a year—but there are signs the law of averages is catching up with him.

Mollet rounded out his first i set by Henri Queuille in 1948-49, agreed,

The French Premier successfully weathered the Suez crists Canal has created difficulties for which brought Bitain's Prime France, like the price rise that down, but the going for his 80 cents a gallon. Overall, scribed the Czechoslovak- rougher all the time.

Minor Issue

Dissatisfaction with Mollet's Algeria pelicies is mounting within the rightwing "indepen-The radio said only " he indent" bloe-the partest-growof the powers which ing faction in French politicswant o isolate Japan from the and this issue is regarded as countries of the socialist camp" the one most likely to topple the Government. had enused the ending of the

But Mollet could just as easily in the area. fall on some minor issue, The Premier, never able to count on a firm Assembly majority, has been able to keep himself in office partly by playing off his leftist opponents against his rightist opponentsand partly because nobody else really wanted his job.

Up to now, the Independents usually have supported the Government: As time goes on, however, they are growing increatingly tired of the financial burden of the guerilla war and more and more persistently critical of reforms which they feel may cost them the territory.

The Independents also are American military bases forced grambling about the Suez defeat upon her by the treaty of mutual and the economic troubles it has major issue at present.

Difficulties

Japanese people for independence from the United States failure of the Angloand for trade with China, which French attack on Egypt was a body blow to French pride, but gest trading partner in the past. Mollet had no difficulty in winning a 352-210 vote of con-"Now that our friendship has fidence on his Suez policy when he pointed out that it was been given a firm basis, we hope It will be deepened in all sec- Britain who decided to yield to the United Nations' demand for Progue radio said. a ceasefire.

British Crossword Puzzle

When British forces decided year in office on February 1. If to stop shooting and later to he can hold out for another evacuate the Canal zone, France month, he will equal the post- had no choice but to go along, war record for political longevity | Molle said. The Assembly

> The closing of the Sucz Sir Anthony Eden pushed petrol up to more than government in the however, the economic situation Assembly is getting has improved during Mollet's

year in office. Unemployment has decreased nearly 50 per cent-from 43,000 to 22,000-since he became Premier, and the consumer price index now stands at 148.1 compared to 148,5 in May,

France lost its last Mideastern possessions-Syria and Lebanon -at the end of World War II, so that its financial interest in now - nationalised Canal was its only notable stake

Israel is now France's best friend in the Mideast. The air force that supported the Israeli attack on Egypt included at least 24 top-line Evenen Mystere IV jets, and France has refused to support any move to force Israel to give up the territory it selzed during the fighting.

Independent Bloc

Both the Communista and the rightists led by tax-fighter Pierro Poujage have lost much of their strength for varying reasons during "Mollet's year," but the Premier's Socialist Party has increased its strength only about five per cent.

Most of the votes lost by the extremist groups seem to caused, but neither of these is have gravitated to the Independent bloc, which now holds 97 seats in the Assembly—more than any other single group except the Communists, with 150 .- United Press.

IMPROVING RELATIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 13. A Japanese Foreign Office spokesman said here tonight Dr Santiago Claret, Cuban Minister of State without portfolio who arrived here earlier today on a 10-day visit to Japan, had been sent by his government to promote relations between Japan and Cuba.

The spokesman said during of the open sea from March I to his visit here Dr Claret, ac- August 1. companied by Dr Francisco Leza, will be received audience by the Emperor and government officials.

Following their visit to Japan the Cuban delegates will go to Nationalist China and South Korea on a similar mission before leaving Tokyo for Cuba

on April 14: Dr Claret, director of leading Cuban newspaper, La Information, visited Japan in November 1955, in a similar capacity.—Reuter.

Hungarians lour Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 13. A group of three Hungarians who arrived in Tokyo by air from Austria said here tonight no one in the free world could understand in what servility the people in Eastern Europe were living under Soviet domination. The Hungarians were invited to a three-month tour of this country by members of a Japaneso - Hungarian Relief Society who arrived here following a tour of Hungary last

The Hungarians, identified by the aircraft manifest as Dr Klas, of the Middle Agen, - Router.

Mitler's 'Court Jester'



Pulzi Hanfstaengic, 70, who used to be known as Hitler's "Court Jester", was pictured last week walking in London's Green Park. Said Hanfsleengle, who now lives in Munich, with his young second wife: "Hitler had great charm and an interesting voice, I had hoped I could help to mould his ideas into something worthwhile. That was why I joined him. But when he came to power he became unreasonable. And after Rochm was murdered I knew it was time to leave the gang. So I slipped away to America." This September Hanfstaengle publishes his memoirs, Expresa Pholo.

H-Bomb Experiments According

London, Feb. 13. Mr David Ormsby-Gore, Minister State for Foreign Affairs, told the House today that Britain was of Commons established under international acting practice when it warned shipping to stay clear of Christmas Island in the Pacific during the period when nuclear weapon tests are scheduled.

He was questioned by Labour members of Parliament, who asked by what right Britain could close the seas to shipping.

Mr Philip Noel-Baker asked whether Britain was acting under a treaty or international agreement when she warned Japan that Japanese ships should remain outside a large area

tion he said that the closure Eisenhower in Washington, the go to India for a six-month and hold a series of discussions with was justified under international Prime Minister, Mr Louis St a four-month period. They will law. He refused to accept Mr Laurent, today informed the study operations, accounting, in-Noel-Baker's suggestion that House of Commons. the less to Japanese Ashermen during the five-month closure period would amount to one Dr Heuss would be able to acmillion sterling. Mr Hugh Galtskell, leader of

> the Opposition, asked why a period as long as five months is expected in Washington towas necessary but Mr Ormsby- wards the end of March,-Gore refused to answer.-Reuter, Router.

Invitation Heuss

Ottawa, Feb. 13. Canada has invited the West States International Co-opera-German President, Dr Theodor | tien Administration. Heuss, to visit Ottawa at about In reply to a further ques- the time he visits President

He told the House he hoped cept the invitation.

The West German President

Wholescale Arrests In Algeria

Algiers, Feb. 18. have arrested 78 persons ed today.

FOILING PLANS

General Massu said security network which established in the Algiera area was aiming at foiling the rebel plans "to impose their law by terror so as to be able to set up an administrative organisa-

Although official sources reconcerning other arrests at the Algiers Bar, it was believed here that several women lawyers who were in contact with the rebel "National Liberation Front" have been arrested --France-Presse.

POSITION STATIC

Sir Stephan Gibson, Director-

oilfields with the Mediterranean, were cut in several places on on the Government's new pro-Syrian territory, following the posal was greated by both sides French-British intervention on of the House with loud cheers the Sucz Canal last year .- and table thumping .- Reuter. France-Presse.

Of India

The Indian Government has signed a contract with the American Trans-World Airlines (TWA) Company for a survey of Air India, the Chairman of the TWA Board of Directors, Warren Lee Pierson, announced tonight,

The contract is part of a project agreement of the United

It provides for two TWA airline management specialists to ventory and stores, as well as management and administrative practices of Air India. . The experts will then submit

a report of their findings to Air India and to the ICA with recommendations for reorganisation and outlines for future technical assistance. - France-

French security forces who were responsible for most of the recent terrorist incidents in Algiers and its suburbs, General Massu, military commander of the Algiers Department, report-

The arrests were made since January 20 as part of a drive against terrorism in the Algiers area, conducted mainly by the 10th French Paratroop Division.

Another 55 rebel cell chiefs and 174' rebel fund-raisers were also arrested, the General

that most of the fund raisers were forcibly recruited were played to reporters.

A total of 268 arms, thousands of cartridges, more than pounds of explosives, grenades and detonators Were scized.

Boumendjel, a lawyer of the Algiers Bar, has also been arrested by the r lice and interned, an official source said tonight

fused to comment on reports

PIPELINE

London, Feb. 13. General of the Iraq Petroleum Company, said on narival London tonight from a visit to Syria, that the pipeline situation was unchanged.

.Sir Stephen refused to make further comment on his trip, during which he had talks with Syrian leaders. The Iraq Petroleum Company

pipelines, connecting the Iraqi penditure.

Now York, Feb. 13.

FINANCE MINISTER RELAXES PRESSURE

: Karachi, Feb. 13. Mr Amjad Ali, the Pakistani Finance Minister, today partially relented in the face of strong press and opposition criticism against the introduction of new taxes in the budget he presented last Satur-

The budget was expected to increase revenue by about 78,500,000 rupees (about £5,-887,500 sterling).

Mr Ali told the National sembly today that taxes Assembly today that taxes would be reduced or withdrawn to the extent that they could be offset by plans the Government is now making for cuts in administration expenses totalling about 20 million rupees (about £1,500,000 serling).

excise duty of two sones (%d sterling) a pound on ton, withdrawal of the proposed new three and a haif-million sterling) a ton on coment, and British military stores and the withdrawal of a prorosed new tax of 25 per cent on foreign exchange sold to Pakistania sources said today. through authorised dealers,

Abolish System

proposed sales tax on foreign fence treaty, to pay the value currency would be withdrawn of any properties taken from it had also been decided to the British. abolish the present system allosting fixed quota of foreign exchange for Pakistanis wishing stated that following the Angloto travel abroad. Foreign cur- French landings at Port Said rency will now be allotted

The Minister added changes in the budget had not yet received format sanction of buil eway from Karachi. proposes they operate trospectively from February, 10. Mr All also announced a reduction from one anna (14) to half anna of the proposed additional excise duty on coarse cloth and a reduction from lour (41/4d) to three annas of an increase in import and excise duly on petrol.

Opposition members criticised the Government during the budget debate, which is now in its closing stages, contending that the proposed taxes added new burdens on the already depressed lower classes, The Finance Minister mid the Cabinet had been enecting daily for some time to consider the repencussions of the proposed

new texes. He also announced that plans were being made for a special economic council to study the country's economy with a view to cuts in administrative ex-

The Minister's ennouncement

Presidential Nominations

Vienna, Feb. 13. University professor Dr Wolfgang Denk today was camed the candidate of both the Austrian People's Party and the rightwing Austrian Freedom Party for this year's Austrian presidential elections. Rnab's Chancellor

People's Party and the rightwing Freedom Party decided last night to nominate a common candidate against Socialist Prosidential candidate, Vice-Chancellor Adolf Schaerf.

Dr Wolfgang Denk, 72, is one of Austria's leading surgeons. He is also president of the Physicians Society and president of the Austrian Sanitary Institution,—United Press.

MILITARY **STORES** REMOVED

London, Feb. 13. The Jordan authorities withdrawal of the increased removed from the British depot at Zerga inst autumn tax of 1 rupee (about 155 pounds sterling worth of equipment, British official

They were commenting on the undertaking of the Jordan authorities in tonight's Anglo-Jordan declaration of intent to He said that although the terminate the 1948 mutual de-

British official sources tonight last November the British troops at Zorga were withdrawn to the RAF base at Matrag.

The sources said that stores and equipment to the value of the President, who is at pro- 5,500,000 pounds sterling were it at this time in the Zerga depot, -China Mail Special.

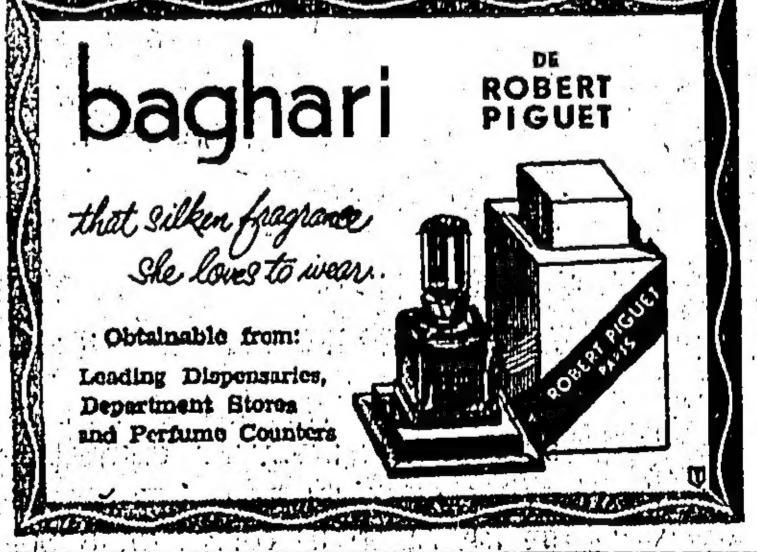
> London, Feb. 13. Sir Winston Churchill arrived here by air tonight from Nice, breaking his holiday in the south of Franco for a three-day visit to London,-China Mail Special.

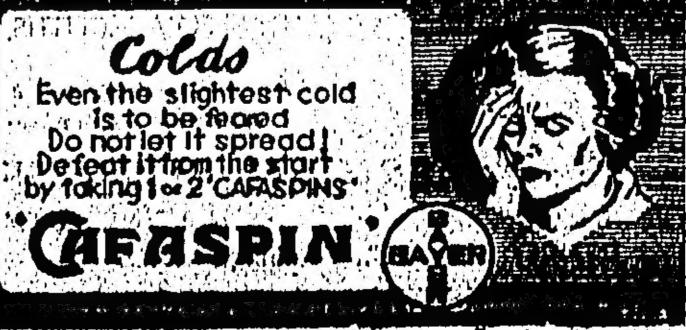
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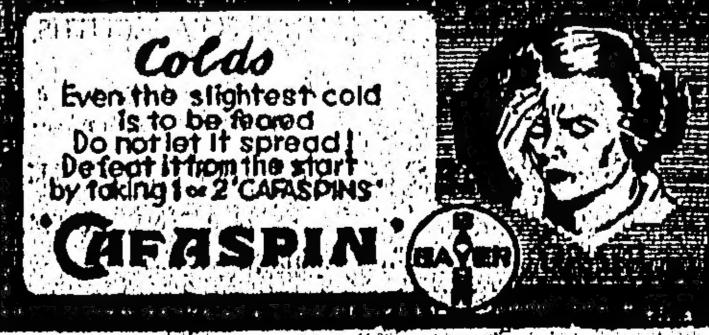


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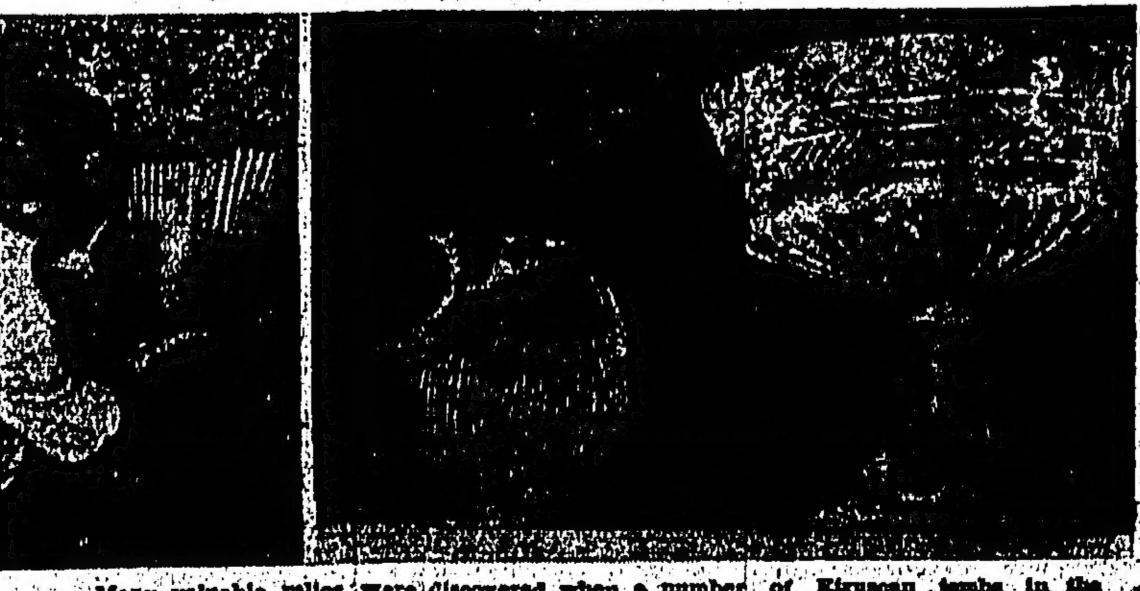
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OPEN ETRUSCAN TOMBS, FIND RELICS



Many valuable relics were discovered when a number of Dervered area, near Rome, were opened research. The discoveries are mile to be from the sixth century BU and give class he to the way of life and strillented of an peoples. Picture left shows, a rolls being broader to the surface, making the same strillented of an of the tomb discoveries, an amphora and, a challes. Express Photo.

Dish of cold vegetables (5). 3 Temperate (8). 2 Hoists (5). 7 Plea of absence (5). 3 Skinflint (5). 8 Accented (8). 4 Duelling sword (4). 10 Horny projection (6). 5 Attack (6). 13 Longed for (7). 6 Small whirlpools (6). 15 Ireland (4).

18 Atomically inert particle (7), 11 At no time (5), 20 Vessels (4). 21 Steals cattle (7). 20 Wilderness (6). 27 Looked over (8), 28 Elegance (5).

17 Interferes (7).

oyer ago (8),

29 Cheap fare at sea for guide 19 False (6).

25 Fruit (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Closed, 5 Dared, 8 Greet, 9 Plunge, 10 Force, 11 Sat-in, 12 Then, 18 Cells, 16 Mr Vazsonyi and Miss Anderlik, Derido, 18 Credit, 20 Sicer, 22 Usor, 23 Lands, 25 Cabin, 26 said in a prepared statement at Linnet, 27 Egret, 28 Knife, 29 Denden. Down: 1 Capitals, 2 the airport that the peoples Opulence, 8 Eggs, 4 Dranmed, 5 Deficit, 6 Atomed, 7 Excel, 14 under Soviet domination were Lessened, 16 Shoraton, 16 Derange, 17 Riddled, 19 Rener, 21 living lives "similar" to slaves Train, Destita

9 Quivering. (6).

12 Catalogues (5).

14 Strip (6).

16 Revises (5).

28 Lawful (5).

24 Scatter (6).

16 Allude to (6).

22 Match grass (5).

18 Looks after the girls? (6)

PRISONER EMBASSY

The floorboards in the van were elid seide and the prisoner pulled

THEY TRY TO SMUGGLE HIM OUT

... BUT KANG IS

HE tyres of the passing traffic sang on the wet road and autumn sky a gentle drizzle fell. Inspector Brewer of the Special Branch, stirred restlessly and his fingers a vivid flash of film. beat a faint tattoo on the a silk handkerchief.

"You call for me in your car, inspector. You take me smuggled out and abroad. That's to lunch, and now we have something we can't afford to been sitting here for 20 minutes and still you do not tell me what you want."

Methods change

head round and nodded across when wolf cats wolf." the road. "You know that building?"

wards the other side of the carn yourself enough to live fat In the old days he had known the man the police wanted, street. A flag hung limply from on the Riviera." a pole that jutted out from the third floor level.

"The Embassy? Yes." "In your time," said Inspector, "....in your bad, old, times, you worked for many he said. foreign embessies. You had to pass in and out without being

ocen?" "It was necessory sometimes. And there were many ways of but the methods change. The wise fox never uses the same entrance to his den too long."

A bus thundered by and for a moment the passengers' faces



him-it's just that the Parish Council are determined not to take any chances."

awam in the lighted interior like

"Last week," said the Inspecdriving wheel. At his side tor, "the Embassy agents got Dr Kang, a plump, benign, their hands on a man who has elderly figure took off his been particularly valuable to us. thick-lensed glasses and He could tell them a lot if they ever got him back to their polished them carefully on country. So far, from inside sources, we know he hasn't been brought to the Embasey. But he will be, and later he'll be have happen-for his sake and

> "And you want an old agent's help?" said Dr Kang.

"Yes."

Buddha-like face creased in a ly he got up and crossed the Dr Knng chuckled, The Inspector twisted his fat smile, "It is a hard winter road. He walked up and down

Dr Kang nodded, pulled up

the collar of his raincoat and reached for the door handle. "I will see what can be done,"

He walked a few yards down the road and sat on a bench opposite the Embassy. Above him the rain dripped steadily from the leaves of a plane tree.

POCKET CARTOON little farther down the street quickly." was a police car. He knew that all around the building there would be similar watchers.

He smiled

watched the Embassy, and then one afternoon at about four o'clock the front door opened and a man came down to the pavement, hesitated, and then worked his way through the passing traffic across to Dr

smiled. He was a middle-aged, car, "that under your Post dark complexioned man, bare- Office regulations, if you put a headed, and there was a flash of label round a man's neck and gold from his mouth as he smiled the correct postage you can send and said, "Greetings, Dr Kang." him through the mail?" "Alexis...,it is many years since I had the pleasure," said Dr Kang softly.

become a police dog?"

his ago, at four o'clock, a Post Office shoulders, "All men start as God van collected the letters from made them. It is to our credit the pillar-box by the Embassy. if we finish up a little better Send out a call and have it than we began,"

"We would pay you well if you came back to us."

Dr Kang smiled. Across the road a Post Office van had pulled up by the kerb, and a postman got out and unlocked the door of a pillar-box to collect the letters.

"I am old," said Dr Kang, "end it is good to sleep at night with both eyes closed."

after a lew more words he turn-Embassy. Dr Kang sat on.

The afternoon faded and the his street lights came on. Eventualpast the Embassy once or twice, and then he paused for a he never did anything without Embassy. purpose. Like the bee he was always working and, though there was honey in his mouth, there was a sting in his tail.

> That evening he telephoned Inspector Brewer.

'Come to me

"Your man," he said, "Is now He sat on the beach from two in the Embessy. Now liston. o'clock until six o'clock. Now Every afternoon from now on I and again a car drew up outside shall be sitting on a bench oppothe Embassy and people came site the Embassy. Have me and went, but near the gate that watched from a police car in the led from the pavement Dr Keng park. The moment I take my recognised the lounging figures hat off and wipe my forehead of two plain clothes men, and a with a handkerchief come to me

> "How on earth did you find all this out?" asked the Inspec-

Dr Kong chuckled. "One of the Embassy staff told me.'

Two afternoons later, as Inspector Brewer sat in a police

"Well?" inquired the Inspector, impatiently.

"I believe," said Dr Kong, He stood before the bench and walking back towards the police

"Maybe. But don't tell me they're going to post this man? Don't be ridiculous."

those of you who are thinking of becoming New Canadians; but I hope it will interest all Britons. Canada wants you and Canada needs you, but . . The "but" is blg and black.

The British who come here (and there have been some) riding a high horse like this at all" will fall off services

the horse and break their citizenship and immigra-AM writing this for leg and perhaps their neck. tion.

> strong and powerful, with a no longer a British Colony have been spending a few Dominion over-much. days here, with calls at Montreal and Toronto, investigating the immigration like 'at home.' This is a situation.

BEING MARRIED

'The cord across the couch? Oh, to prevent us

from sitting there—the fabric is too delicate."

OF TASTE...

This is not England. This Benoit said: "Send all the

tremendous potential. I and doesn't like the word

different country.

I called on George Benoit, who are prepared to take any home we don't do things the head of the editorial sort of job at the beginning and handle then build up. Adaptability is

for lots of differ-

ences between Eng-

land and Canada,

Once that's under-

stood, well, the op-

is Canada, the third largest British you can, but, let's country in the world. It is make this clear, Canada is

"Never mind what it's

Many differences

You will not find Brighton Pier or the Blackpool Front here, sonny, but there are compensations in the magnificent lakes and mountains, with skiing, hunting, and in a free and

a paper in Canada.

The Canadian dollar is worth three or four cents more than

Am I being guilty of culogy?

IF you're adaptable . . . If you're willing to work . . .

portunities are limitless." Between 60,000 and 100,000 British immigrants are expected in Canada Empiremental and the pected in Canada Empiremental an

this year. What will the New Canadian

Well, he can expect twice the wages he earns in Britain and half the income tax. He will have to pay a quarter of his Brighton and was employed by houses are still hard to find.

The cost of living is about 50

percent higher than in England, and there is no Welfare State on the British model. But big money can come fast persons,"

here and social security legislation is being considered by Parliament. I lunched at the parliament-, THOMAS MITCHELL, for-

ary restaurant in the House with L two Canadian correspondents London, E.17, says: "After and Toss Thatcher, an aggressive several business ventures in Liberal M.P.

recently has taken to farming, brought with me purchased the

IF you're a doctor with a bedelde manner . . . there's £7,000 a year just waiting

Emerican and alexandorated

He reminds me of a Texan, but he is all Scots-Canadian.

He said: "All we need is people, we have everything else. But we don't want snobs and stuffed shirts and we don't want people who expect hand-

"What about the weather, the intense cold in winter and intense heat in summer," I asked.

Austin Cross, one of Canada's best newspapermen, said: "We dressed, the way I thought, and have the weather licked. Science the way I worked. No one has licked it.

"Almost every home has a perfectly good heating system and so has every car. Airconditioning takes care of much of the heat in summer."

every immigrant

who has the stuff in him can we combined to open a printing expect to own a car, a radio, shop. We lost all our money and a television set in no time." and our business and came out Another member of Pafflament camo

up and joined our discussion. "We like, English doctors," The said.
"They have the bedside manner and don't mind visiting while course make you go to their office unless

are nine-tenths dead. I reckon owing that only about ten percent of \$20,000. doctors in Canada earn less "We s £7,000 in English money." newspaper instead of working month."

W Canada is ten countries in men, doctors, elergymen, lawone It offers as much variety yers, odd-job chaps and tyand a future as big as, or bigger than, does the U.S.

This is a first-name, easylike the countries of little business

Only a handful say they don't going country with little class.

distinction and no foudalism.
One in every ten adult Canadian residents has lived here less than ton years.

extremely efficient hotel.



easy way of life-all the four freedoms of course-and plenty of good hard currency.

the American,

Llove Canada humbly, like I don't think so. Let the New a good wife, and be prepared Canadians speak for themselves.

your chances are limitless

Listen to Peter John Peters, formerly of Seville Road, Hayes, Middlesex, end new of Hamilton, Ontario. "I was born and raised in

deficionamente de la company d

monthly earnings in rent, and engineering firms as a technical "We arrived in Canada in

December 1950. I was hired by Canadian Westinghouse as assistant radio supervisor. I am now supervisor over 65

Made good

Salters England I decided to come to Canada. We made our way to Thatcher is a millionaire from Toronto, where I made a down Moose Jaw who has hardware payment on a home, and with stores on the prairies and the remainder of \$6,000 I had

Hart Sash and Door business, though I knew very little about carpontry and woodwork.

"I have not drawn less than \$5,000 a year from the business for my personal นรอ

William Webb, formerly of Bedwellty, Coin Forest, Ponthree weeks here I got a job as a varnisher and fitter. started at \$1.35 an hour and am now the purchasing agent and productor scheduler at \$100 a

William Balderstone, formerly of Dean-Street, Padiham, Lanceshire; "The first month I decided that to get along I must become Canadian in the way I

fellow I was back home. Second choice

wanted to know what a good

66T MADE two good friends of Ukrainian origin and

BUT IF, you're a snob and can't forget old England, Canada doesn't want you . . .

somowherous around

"Wa started again, viewed a thon \$20,000 a year. That's property, saw an agent and told him we had only \$100 ... today This is my sixth, visit to we have one of the finest res-Ottawn and my 100th visit to tourants of its type in Van-Canada. I love the country, and couver. Our buildings and-land if I were 24 instead of 44 I'd are worth \$30,000 and our turn-

There are lots more. In my files I now have literally hundreds of personal records— clerks, farmers, engineers, miners, big and little business

like the country or the people. They are either the starched and stuffed, or the no-goods who could not carn's living any-

The story of the New Canahas an American stemp. There dian is the story of Canada is the drug store, the Corn-liself. It is a success story Cols, and the hot dog, the with a happy ending or, perhaps. American type of semi-luxury, I should say, a magnificent

Superficially much of Canada



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TO A WOMAN "No, I am not mad. Call up your cars now and give them their instructions. And then we will wait until they report that they have picked up this man Rather reluctantly Inspector "A pity," said Alexis, and Brewer had his sergeant send out a call to the waiting cars. ed away and went back to the Some time later a report came back from one of the police cars.

Dr Kang laughed and said:

man inside."

Drugged, he is now travelling

with the enails. A few minutes

stopped. You will find your

Inspector Brewer frowned and

The Post Office van had been stopped about a quarter of a "You can have a soft winter moment by the red pillar-box mile from the Embassy. Inside Dr Kang cocked an eye to- if you pull this off. You can and stood there lost in thought, the little red van, drugged, was Alexis well, and he knew that With him was an official of the

Drugged

Kang, "How the devil did you "Drive down to the pillar-box

Inspector Brewer turned to Dr

and I will show you." The car swung out of the park and drew up some way short of the pillar-box outside the Embassy. Dr Kong and Inspector Brewer got out and walked to the pillar-box.

"The van, of course," said Dr Kang, "is not a true Post Office van. The Embassy people provided it, painted it with the Royal coat of arms and put the driver in postman's uniform. All that was easy. And just as easy to make a key that would fit the door of his pillar-box. You know how these things can be

"But our man couldn't have been in the box?"

"No. The van drew up. The postman got out and he opened car in the park watching Dr the little door of the pillar-box. Kang, he saw him give the But he only pretended to take signal. He hurried over to Dr out the letters, shielding what he was doing with his body. Then he slammed the door, locked it

and got back into the car. "After all, if he took the letters the real Post Office van which comes at five would have discovered it. Also-the false postman didn't dare after the little time-of-collection above the door. The real Post Office collectors would have noticed that."

"You mean you noticed that the tab hadn't been changed?" "I did. Alexis made me sus-

piclous of the van. The unchanged tab convinced me." "But how on earth did our man get into the van?"

A manhole

Dr Kang pointed to the roadway close to the pillar-box. "The Embassy wanted some vehicle that could stop here without causing attention. Your people never gave the Post Office van a thought. A strange lorry would have had them watching it. See, in the road there is a manhole cover. The other man inside the van slid aside the floorboards, reached down and pulled up the cover while the van was parked and up into the car come the man you wanted from the

"If you examine the sower below the road, you'll find I'm sure, that it runs back close to the Embessy cellars and that an entrance has been cut into it."

Embassy.

Inspector Brewer stared at Dr. Kang in admiration. "Well.... No wonder you used to give the police a headache."

"It is no credit to me," said Dr Kong. "If you watch every step you make you will end by tripping. Alexis was too anxious to take my attention from some-thing I should never have

ugly, what does a little scratch master?"

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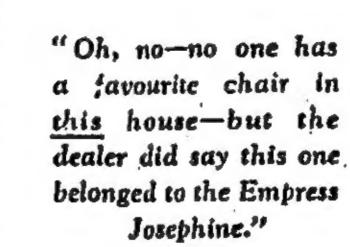
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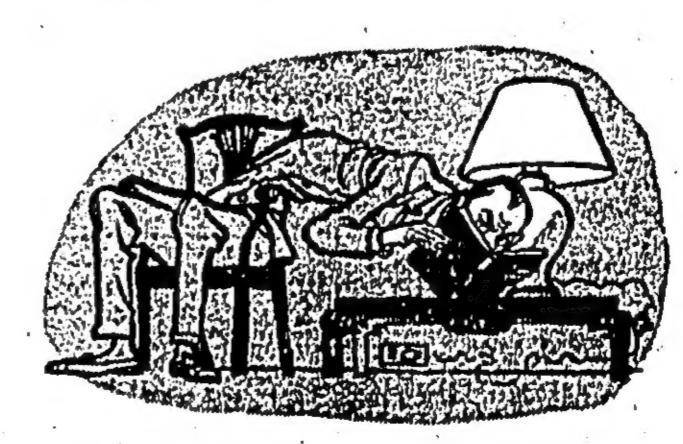
-we're saving

up to buy a pair

of Georgian

candlesticks."





"Nothing is uglier than brilliant lighting hanging from the centre of the ceiling."



"Az my wife says, this car is already so

JAPAN WILL MAKE MAJOR EFFORT TO RETAIN SWAYTHLING CUP

By BRIAN KENNEDY

Tokyo, Feb. 14. The Japanese table tennis team which out-smashed, out-shot, and out-leaped nearly all foreign competitors during the 1956 World Championships in Tokyo will try similar tactics when they attend the 24th World Championships due to start in Stockholm on March 7.

The Japanese team for Stockholm is composed of veterans with the exception of Toshihiko Miyata, a 21-year-old University student who is the new All-Japan Male Students' Champion.

place of the hard hitting, left- | Championships. handed Yoshio Ternita caused a surprise here. Dropped from the wam for the first time. since 1954, Tomita was considered the perfect partner in the Men's Doubles for Ichiro Ogimura, who won the 1950 Men's Singles title,

Neither Tomita nor Ogimura when they easily beat the Andreadis and Ladislav Stipek, by the Japanese selectors, Czechoslovak in the finals of the Men's eleventh,

TWICE CHAMPION

Twice eaptain of the Japanese teammate, Toshiaki Tanaka, at Utreeht in 1955, he had his re-

After the relection of the vent in London released the official be regarded as doubtful quanti-

The seedings included Men:-Ichiro Ogimura (1), Toshiaki dropped from the team, (7th). was seriously extended last year Fujie Eguchi, third, Kliko Van Tanaka, who was passed over

Japane e team, the Interna- While Kelsuke Tsunoda and tional Table Tenni Association young Toshibiko Miyata will

Record Breaking Spree

Sydney, Feb. 13. Australian swimmers are expected today to continue their record breaking spree when they meet at Canberra in the February 15-23 Australian Championships.

there are no less than three Olympie Champions, plus a number of Olympic finalists,

old Queensland medical student, Olympic 800 Metres Relay team; It: the Olympics.

Kitchee Manila

Hongkong swept to its third on February 16, 19 and 23. straight victory in its current Manila series by devastating the Lions, the Manila Football League Champions, by 5-1 at the Rizal Memorial Stadium last night.

Centre-forward Yeung Wai- Back Stroke, Butterfly with a 16-yard grass cutter.

The Llons' inside-right, Larry Chue, evened the score barely after the second half had begun when he penetrated the penalty area and sent the ball in.

But Kithtee's outside-right, soon easily broke the deadlock and less than four minutes later he amenhed another ball in to give Kitchee a lend of 3-1.

After that the issue with no

longer in doubt! Kitchee meet a Manila Football Longue selection in their fourth game tonight in a farewell-sperformence.

They best the Lightning than 1-0 in their first game here and walloped La Salle College 920 in their" second match, France-Presser

London, Feb. 13. Results of today's rugby matches wore: Thight League Cup

Whirst Round Re-play (played nt Aldershot),

The selection of Miyata in | seedings for the Stockholm |

OFFICIAL SEEDINGS

Tanaka (2) and Yoshio Tomita, In the Women's seedings, Tomi Oknya was ranked first Watanabe, sixth; and Yoshiko

Japanese sports editors criticised the inclusion of Keisuke Tsunoda as well as the omission of Tomita.

Although he is regarded as a team, Ichlio Ogimura first won dour defender, capable of proa Men's Singles little in London | ducing flashes of brilliant during the 1954 World Cham- forcing play, Tsunoda's only plouships. Defeated by his claim to fame is that he was a member of the Japanese team which made almost a clean venge had vent and regained sweep of the World's Table Tennis trophies in Tokyo last

Australian Swimmers Expected To Continue

Although many of Australia's and 14-year-old Sandra Morgan, top awimmers have announced in member of Australia's women's that they will not take part, relay team. Gold Medal winners Murray Rose, Kevin O'Halloran, John Hendricks, Lorraine Crapp,

emong the entries. The Champions are a 19-year- Dawn, Fraser and Faith Leech. David Theile, backstroke; 19- States in April, and the others Cup (Men's Team Champion-David Theile, backstroke; 19- States in April, and the others by the old John Devitt, World 100 are resting following a busy ship).

Metres Free Style record-holder year which culminated in an un- Japanese team coach, says that end a member of the victorious precedented Australian showing

enough to Australian experts to make them predict more swimming records will be so; in the coming nine The Championships will be

held in a fresh water 55-yard pool. Heats will be held on The Kitchee football team of February 15, 18 and 22 and finals The card includes men's and

STRONG ENOUGH

But the roster still looked

women's 110, 220, 440 and 880 Yards Free Style events, plus the men's 1,650 Yards Free Style. It also includes the men's and Women's 110 and 220 Yards Breast Stroke championships and the 18th minute of the first half the 220 Yards Individual Medley. There are also Junior and Diving Championships,—United Press.

Philippines-Japan Junior Tennis Match Arranged

Manile, Feb. 14. The Philippine team of junior Cupper Johnny Jose will engage Olympic Games. a Japanese junior contingent in . The Association also said i a dual meet at the local Rizal would oppose any proposal put courts on February 23. The forward at the conference to contest will last until February ban the use of the sponge, but

Jose's team-mates are Eddie Dungo and Mike Dungo, both sociation said the

They will meet Japan's amateur toble tennis tourns.

Matsuoka and Kobayashi, fourth ments.—Reuter.

and fifth ranking Japaneso players, scheduled to arrive Paris Esh 14 here on February 22. - Franco-

Pakistoni, Saced, teamed up ported from Prague tonight: Rugby Union
The Army 9, Civil Service 3
Played nt Aldershot).
Hospital's Cup
Second Round Ro-play
St. Mary's (hoklers) 8, WestSt. Mary's (hoklers) 9, WestSt. Mary's (hoklers) 10, WestSt. Mary's (hoklers) 11, WestSt. Mary's (hoklers) 12, WestSt. Mary's (hoklers) 13, WestSt. Mary's (hoklers) 14, WestSt. Mary's (hoklers) 15, WestSt. Mary' best Sased and Guylas by 7-8, are to be held from March 7: 9-7.—France-Press.

tles at Stockholm, the votoran Ichiro Ogimura and Toshinki Tanaka are expected to give a good account of themselves. During last year's tournament, Tanaka faced some of the most

experienced players in the sport

during his fight to the finals. The Japanese women's team contains no surprises. It is lod by the 1956 World Women's Singles Champion, Tomi Okawa. The team includes Fujie Eguchi who beat Ann Haydon of Britain, Tacko Namba and Kliko Watanabe. In last year's Women's Singles World Championship final, Tomi Okawa faced her teammate Watanaba in what was described as a "comic

Rumania helped Miss Okawa to

change her socks. The finals ended in a flood of tears as both girls sobbed and smashed their way to the end of the game.

Fulio Eguchi won the 1950 All-Japan Women's Singles title, but she had a tendency last year to give up against strong opposition, Tacko Namba, the new 1956 All-Japan Students' Singles Champion, possesses a defence but has a tendency to overplay her smashes.

The Japanese players' penholder grip was used during the 1952 World Championships when Jupan took four World titles. It will again be used by most of the team at Stockholm.

The only members of the team who favour the shakehand grip, which is used by most European players, are Toshihiko Miyata and Tomi Okawa.

Japan did not compete in the 1953 Championships held Bucharest, but in the 1956 Championships at Japanese players won three titles. They retained two titles Not taking part are Olympic the following year at Utrecht. Last year, the Japaneso team

won the Men's Singles, the Women's Singles, the Men's Rose is going to the United Doubles and the Swaythling

dominated the tournament and

to retain the Swaythling Cup making a clean, break through. for the fourth year in succession. He declined to make any further predictions, but added that he considered the 17-yearthreats to Japan at Stockholm.

The Japanese Table Tennis Association did not nominate a team to compete in the Asian Championships held in Manila in January. Instead, the team was Stockholm on March 7 would documentary films taken during last year's tournament, and to prepare for a six-week course of gymnastics.

Most foreign observers attending the Tokyo Championships last year agreed that they had seen few national teams so well disciplined and physically fit as the Japanese. From what has been seen of the team nominated to go to Stockholm in March, it is evident that the Japanese will again be perfectly fit, disciplined. and ready to defend their titles:

OLYMPIC EVENT? The Japanese Table Tennis Association amounced here tonight that Japanese delegates to the International . Table Tennis Conference due to begin in Stockholm on March 7 would propose that table tennis be tennis players led by. Dawis entered as a specific event in the

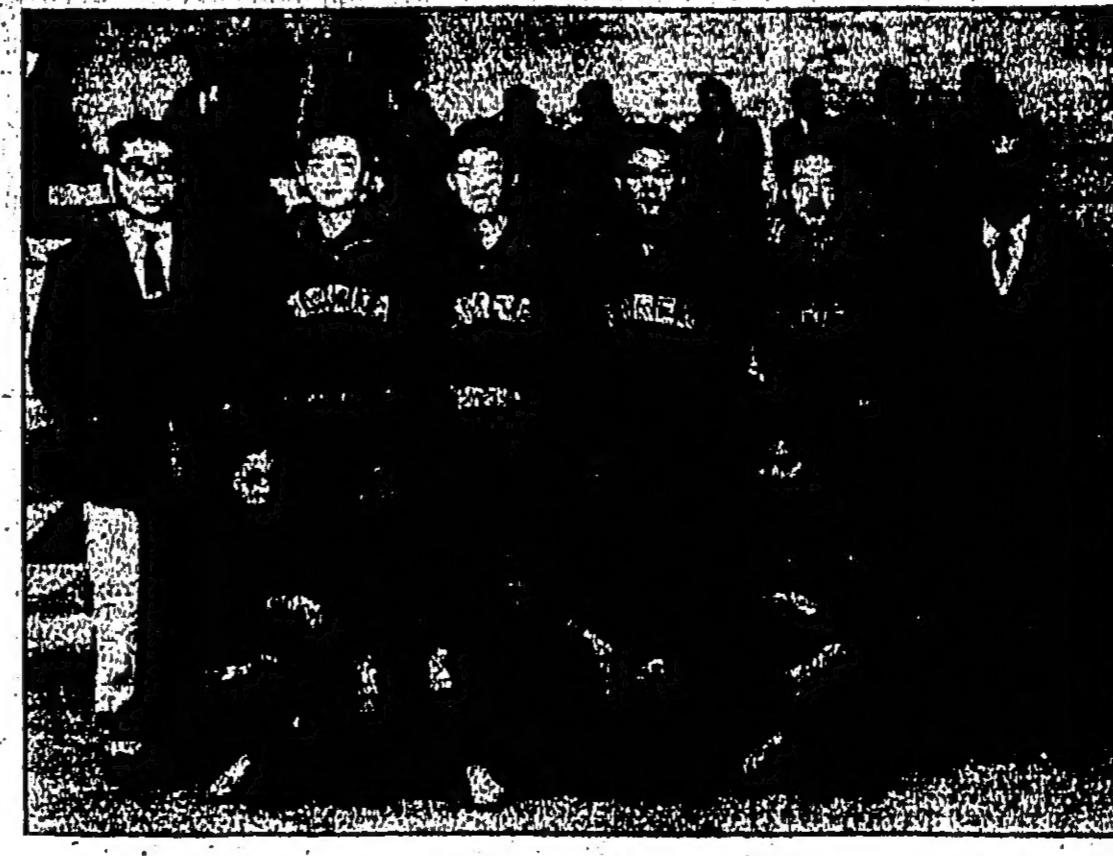
> which wer invoured by the Japanese players.

A spokesman for the Asbrothers who have been per- delegates would also propose forming sensationally in recent that professional table tennis players be banned from all

Paris, Feb. 14.

The Czoch table temple au-thorities have selected, a tesm of six men and times women to represent Czechoslovskie at the forthcoming World Table Tennis Championships in Stockholm, the Czech Cateka news astroy re-

SOUTH KOREAN TABLE TENNIS TEAM



The South Korean Table Tennis team pictured before the exhibition match against a Hongkong Selection last week at the Queen Elizabeth II Youth Centre. The visitors won 4-3:--China Mail Photo.

RUGBY FINAL FAR EAST LAND FORCES

The game had to be stopped twice while Miss Watanabe dried her tears and Miss Ella Zeller of Ruppapia helped Miss Oleans, to In All Aspects Of The Gime

Says "PAK NG LO WAH"

The 1st Battallon King's Own Scottish Borderers from Malaya deservedly won the Far East Land Forces Inter-Unit Rugby Knockout Competition at the Police Ground, Boundary Street, yesterday when they beat the 7th Hussars by nine points (3 penalty goals) to nil.

The visitors were superior in all aspects of the game, particularly placekicking, and were the stendier of the two teams.

plan of action. Time and time forwards. again they would heel the ball and by the simple process of holding it in the second row

The Hussars' back row broke up fast, caught the ball five steady game, quickly but seemed loath to yards out and tried to dive over tackle the opposing halves, thus the line. However, as he was game firmly and fairly throughallowing the latter more room about to ground the ball he was out, and this contributed much backs looked the more hauled ignominiously to an up- to a match which might easily dangerous, close marking by

TOO SLOW

The Sevenths backs never old United States player, Erwin looked like penetrating the clearing kick for touch by Kicin, and Ann Haydon of visitors' defence and the move-Britain, as two of the main ment of the ball along the line, mid-field failed to find touch and ture, scheduled for tonight, has generally too slow to be really effective.

Dare, at outside-half, was standing too close to Turnbull to

Joe Brown Scores TKO Victory

Miami Beach, Feb. 13. The Lightweight Champion, Joe Brown, shuttling from side to side on flying feet, speared ex-champion Wallace Smith with long left jabs and hard rights for a technical knockout in the 11th round of their return title fight tonight at Miami Beach auditorium.-United Press.

SLIGHTLY HEAVIER

Miami, Feb. 13. World Lightweight Boxing Champion, Joe Brown, slightly heavier than challenger, Wallace Bud Smith at the weigh-in in Minmi today for their world title fight here

Brown, who is hot favourite | Tony. to retain his world crown, Bud Smith weighed 60,8 kilos. -France-Presse. .

The Borderers' pack played be sure of escaping the atten- bull for not putting the ball in new scheme. It promises someas a unit and always had a tions of the KOSB's wing- to the scrum straight. Although no tries were scored,

the Hussars did momentarily were forwards Pullman cross the Scots' line. Full-back Jackson while outside half and its they would catch the Hussurs' Marson tried to drop a goal for captain Riddle did some good back row forwards offside. The the Hussars from the touch-line defensive work. home side's inability to perceive on the visitor's twenty-five. this ruse proved costly on many The balt, landed in front of the 7th Hussars, pack and Morson The Hussars' back row broke posts and Hardman, following at full-back played a sound and right position by the defenders. have got out of hand.

> Shiel, the Borderer's rightwing, was the weak link in kicked by full-back Lyall from their three - quarter line. A a comparatively easy position. Hussars' full-back Morson from Shiel, gathering cleanly, had been cancelled and at the time but to run twenty yards for the of writing attempts to arrange corner flag. Instead he elected an alternative game have been to cut inside and was stopped unsuccessful: by the covering home forwards. One felt that Grieve on the opposite wing would not have made such an error,

As the game wore on the visitors emerged superior the line-outs and overe also. heeling well from the loose, Two of the successful penalty kicks were given against Turn-

I'm Tired Of Tennis, Says Tony Trabert

Honolulu, Feb. 13. Singles Tennis Champion, said from the steward of the today that he was retiring from HKCC. All entry forms and active competition. Trobert arrived here yesten- the HKCC Treasurers be-

day from an Australian tour in fore 5 p.m. company with the rest of the stay for a two-week holiday. "I've been playing tennis for

weigh-in at 61.1 kilos while to the States he would work for a financial and commercial printing firm.—United Press.

DEFENSIVE WORK Outstanding for the winners.

Haggard was prominent in the

touch while the other was CANCELLED GAME

Colony Tennis **Entries Close** Today

The opening rounds of the 1957 Colony Gresscourt Tennis. Championships will commence. on Monday, February 18, on the HKCC courts. wishing to enter is reminded, that entries close at 5 p.m. today. Entry forms are available, from the sporting clubs and leading sports-goods retailors. Tony Trabert, former US Spare entry forms ore available fees must be in 'the hands of

The draw will be published Jack Kramer troupe and will over the week-end and matches will be detailed in the Press. Anybody who is willing and, '14 months and I'm tired," said able to umpire matches is asked to make himself known to He said that when he returned the organising sub-committee. There will be no charge for speciators during the rounds of the tournament.

revitalise the game. Look at Manchester United. Despite op-ATTRACTIVE position they went on with the European Cup. They defled. authority, who thought the extra games would clog their League

programme. Now Matt Busby's boys are The publication of prices on the envy of all clubs. Their the first four classics is an match with Bilbao recently was indication that the flat racing a sell-out. Don't tell Mutt that this Cup A French colt, Tyrone, has

I can see just one barrier in

the way-the stick-in-the-much

attitude of some of our League.

But they must not get their

way. Everyona in big-time

soccer must back this plan....

oven if it mound sacrifice by some clubs. If they don't I

can see football sinking into a

This now competition can

will kill this now idea,

second-rate sport.

competition is the lifeblood of Derby. take a look at the League table win the colts classics they are

top of Division I. NEW VENTURE

way of this new venture. Our Pipe of Peace it is interesting present set-up may have to be to note that Eudaemon is 8-1 changed....we may have to for the 2000 Guineas against reorganise our own League, to the 19.1 Fipe of Peace, whereas meet this new competition. The Football Longue, as we Derby.

now know it, may have to go .. to the wall. It may have to become a secondary competition. to the New European series. So what! That is progress!

If this new competition, which would embrace all the best teams of Britain and the Continent beings back the old-time glamour and greatness to football, why worry?

For some years now the Football League programme has becomp as dry as dust. There is colts in the 2,000 Guineas. no variety in it... No wonder the crowds are stopping away.

thing exciting for players and to hope for a playing share, in

- - (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

'Unfair,' Says Japanese

Tokyo, Feb. 13. Japan will make a major effort the Hussars, prevented them the Scotsmen relieved pressure. were kicked superbly by Pull- the Japanese Boxing Com- Law at Sandown but Caza Timo man from long range and near mission, said here tonight the was giving 9lb. World Boxing Commission Headquarters in Paris was

favouring European boxers. Mr Kikuchi sald the Com-The KOSB versus Club fix- mission's announcement that cither Dai: Dower (Wales) or the limit of his sterning. Young Martin (Spain) would be the next opponent for Pascual Perez's world Flyweight title was "strange" since neither the moment in the 2,000 Dower or Martin could be Guiness are Eudaemon and Gaza. released from their present Time. commitments.

Mr Kikuchi added Japan's proposition and it will be best.
Hitoshi Misako was the next to wait till come of the unlogical opponent for Perez under knowns have appeared, both in provailing circumstances, - England and Franco: Reuter.

Tennis Exhibition at Hongtong Cricket Cittb, 420 p.m. Entries Cibes, for Colony, Temple Championships & p.m. 74. LAA Beek .. Sports Meeting at Boundary Street, 2 p.m.
La Saile College Jubilee Sports
Day, Police Ground, Boundary
Street, 1.30 p.m. Men's "C" Division: LEC v CCC.

Kin Tiong v. Young & Old, KITY

TOMORROW

Finals of RN (HK), Boxing Cinen-pionetries, China Fleet Club, 8, p.m. Presentation of golf prizes at Doep Lodies' Foursomes, Second Round, at. Faniling:

This new super floodlit Soccer League or Cup competition, whatever it may be in the greatest thing for the game since a few beanded gentlemen decided to form the Football League beck in 1888. It is just the shot-in-thearm we have all been hoping for. It will bring the crowds back

LEAGUE, SAYS

THIS

clubs. Given their way they GAZA TMES GUINEAS PRICE IS

Saya RICHARD BARRLEIN

series throws too great a strain been nominated as favourite for on his players. He'll reply that the 2000 Guineas and the

.Past experience tells us that Too hard for United? Just if French horses are going to and see them way shead at the not horses which we have heard about as successful two-year-

In view of what I said I know there are snags in the recently about Eudaemon and they are both at 10-1 for the

ASSUMPTION

This is probably on the assumption that Eudgemon is sure to be alt and trailed: for the 2,000 Guiness, whereas Sir Gordon Richards, may, train Pipe of Peace more especially for the

Strictly on two-year-old form, Pipe of Peace should certainly be favourite of all the English The only price which really

appeals in the 2,000 Guineas, is I am 100 per cent behind this the 100-7 offered against Gaza Time. Harry Wragg is sure to concentrate on getting this colt ready for the 2,000 Guinens.

And I'm still young enough . His sire, "Palestine, is most unlikely to produce a colt which will get more than a mile in top class company. Moreover, Gaza Time could easily be a much better colt than

his running in the National

Breeders' Produce Stakes at Sandown would suggest. He is one of the few colts which Mr Geoffrey Freer handienpped after running only twice, A spread-engling performance first time out was followed by a

DIFFERENT

-Military Law is also sure of a 2.000 Guineas preparation because that is likely to prove

However, for ante-post backers the only two English colts which make any appeal at

The Derby is a very different

Prices on the 1,000 Guineen and the Ooks are very similar, Sarcello. Angolet and Taittinger being the first three favourites for both races.

However, the prices are not sufficiently attractive to tempt. backers at this stage. -(London Express Service).
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Filipino Back Stroke Record Broken

Manila, Feb. 14. swimmer Joselyn von Grese, swimmen. Joeelyn von Giese, pine record for the women's 100 Metres Back Stroke event when she sweets the distance in. 1 miot 19.0 sets, at a women's swimming contest here. Her former record was 1:20.0 which she set in the recent Melbourne Olympics. France-

SALMON



This Funny World



"About this letter you dictated yesterday, Mr. Crump . . . how do you spell, er-ah, harumph, and m-m-m-uh?"

Beachcomber

A street who ever carned 23s, he tried to lock a shed door 7d, as a foreman cutter, I must, with a protest against the ruling of a presented to him by the dress expert who says that if directors of a sugar-beet I am to be received among the factory. People Who Count (the smart cashlers' set. I take It) I must have two buttons on my coatsleeves.

ful as would be the same number on the crown of my or on the soles of my shoes. But utility is not every- is boredom, just as a bluebottle

by LEONARD BARDEN

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A new problem Hatswell (Cheltenham). White mates in two,

problem;

(2 K×Kt, Kt-Kt5ch; or 2 B-B3, thisir nags, fascinated by the Kt (B7)-Kt5), R-B8ch; 3 B-B1, unorthodox movements of the $R \times R$; 4 Kt (R4)-B5, $P \times Kt$; 5 favourite, who followed home $Kt \times P$, $Q \times Rch$; 6 $K \times Q$, in 23 minutes under the record Kt-Kt5ch wins. time for the course.

reserved in showing your affections

that even the one you love the most

may have some difficulty in din-

it. Your natural dignity and re-

Yet you are optimistic, bright

and cheerful, often becoming an

inspiration to others. You have the

ability to give good advice, for you

seem to sense what needs to be

done without having to think it

over too long. Fine to have around

in a crisis, you might be called into

a position of trust at an early age.

Strangely enough for a person of

too much inclined to be awed in

Do nothing that might jeopardise

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Think earefully before you act to

TABGET

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words; no proper mimes.

TODAY'S TARGET : 20 words,

words, excellent. Bojution

Dr. More CAB

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etters in the

B

Merning hours are fine; afternoon

a little stuky; then late afternoon

and evening are good again.

your health or business prospects.

be spontaneous.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

PORN on St Valentine's Day, you Get over this, for you are much too

would never be suspected, even talented a person to sit back under

covering it? Deep underneath, you and you are apt to overdo things, are sincere, loving and true, but it Be sure to get plenty of rest as taken a long time for you to admit well as, a lot of exercise in the

your self-assurance, you are a little birthday star and read the corre-

the presence of important people, birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

remotely, as being akin to the anybody's shadow, patron of romance! For you are so

AS the only tailor in Fleet- thing, as the man said when gold paper-knife

The defrustrational urge

GOLDFISH-FANCIER has A expressed surprise that one I always have four, on the morning, without any apparent advice of a button-manufac- reason, the fish in his large turer, and I find them as use- bowl stopped swimming round clockwise, and turned round and began to swim anti-clockwise. The commonsense explanation which has flung itself against

eno side of a lamp-bulb for reveral hours will suddenly approach from a different angle, and fling itself against the other side. But that is too simple for of contemporary "leaders thought," The goldfish had an unhappy, frustrated childhood, and is trying to get away from It all. The bluebottle is an introvert with a suppressed urge to vary the monotony of banging itself against the same old side of the bulb.

Cow wins the 3.30

TOCKEYS, like horses, can be switched before a race. It Ignorly desmatter of disguise. The Jockey Club has never really got over an occurrence at Cirencester, when a night watchman, disguised as a jockey, won a race on a cow, painted to go. look like the favourite. The other riders were so astonished when the favourite moved that Solution to yesterday's there was chaos. Some were laughing so much that they felt Kt×BP; 2 R×Kt off, others lost all control of

WEST AJ905 **♥ Q 9 3 2** * AK AAKQ ₩ 1076

#AK 1073 Neither side vul. Pass 1 • Pass 3 🍁 Opening lead- 5

would play low, would win with the king. Then dummy would have the ace and jack of hearts, both entries. West solved the problem by lending the queen.

to three spades, two hearts, and three clubs. Down one,

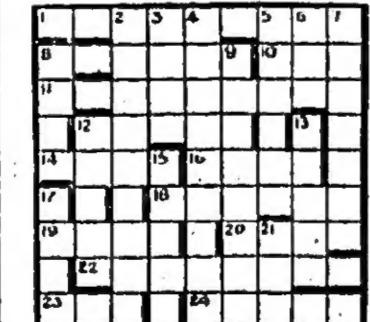
Dinmond Pass 1 Heart Pass 2 N.T. Pass

AK85 VJ8752 46 AK532

What do you do? A-Hid three no-trump. You can hardly rebld the weak hearts, and your best bet is to hope that the two black kings will be enough to provide a play for

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered You, South, hold. AK8 918752 46 4KQ532

Answer Tomorrow



AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- avoid risks, Postpone signing This is a day for practical thinking, papers, if you can, until next week. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Surface conditions remain confused, but there is an undercurrent of good fortune which influences ultimate results.

You have considerable nervous

Among those born on this date

General Winfield

were: Cyrus Wakefield, and Juliet

Corson, reformers: Frank Harris

Hancock, U.S. Army; George Jean

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

sponding paragraph. Let your

Nathan, critic: Carl Marr, artist:

Jack Benny, comedian;

Ginn, publisher, and

energy, but your physique is not

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Impulse is something to be avoided. not followed, today, Reason out each step carefully, before moving.

CANCER (June 27-July 23)-Hold closely to routine today. Bert to postpone a journey, if at all possible, until later.

(July 24-Aug. Act on reason tather than an impulse and you will be safe rather than sorry!

VIRGO (Aug. - 24-Sept. 23)-Your personal conduct is the determining point as to whether you rise successfully or fall in defeat. LIBBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Make; sure that you are, astute to-

day or else you might be victimised by someone whom you thought you could trust: Select your friends carefully today. Someone imay be trying to make up

to you for personal advantage. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Forceight will be invaluable to you. today. Look shead, not beckward, when making an important decision. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Make your plane very carefully so that you don't forget something

very important, He systematic.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Defence Limits Dummy Tricks

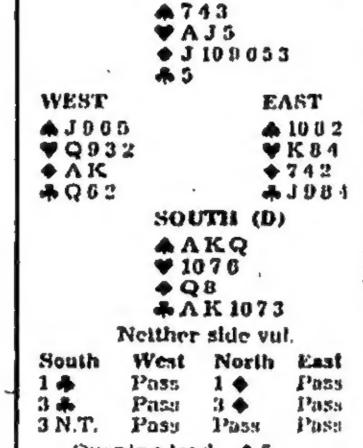
By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH took a chance on the heart suit when he bid three no-trump in today's hand, and his gamble appeared sound enough when the dummy showed up with strong hearts. Unluckily for declarer, West chose this moment to put up a brilliant defence,

West opened the five of spades, and South won with the king. The false-card didn't deceive West, for it was clear that South had all three top spades.

South returned the queen of diamonds, and West had to win with the king. West could see that the diamonds were going to come in very quickly and that the spades were hopeless. The only chance was to knock the acc of hearts out of the dummy to remove the entry to the long diamonds.

NORTH



South had a good idea of what was going on, but he couldn't help himself. If he won with the ace of hearts in dummy, East would save the king of whearts to capture dummy's tack. And it South, refused the first Henri trick, West would continue the suit to make sure of forcing out the ace. Either way, the entry to the long diamonds was sure to

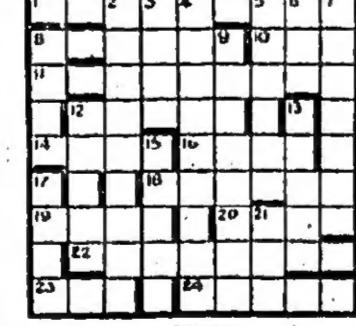
This defence limited South

Q-The bidding has been: East South West

You, South, hold: .

What do you do?

CROSSWORD



1. It holds something to wind up the meal. (6, 3) B. It produces gramophous music.

10. This Across is coffee cup. (3) 11. Lumber, Sal, keeps you out of the rain. (9) 12. Do it ... it will cost you somehing. (b) 14. It never louves a stain Santa Claus. (4)

16. The very thing to go around a country retreat. (4)
18. Express it for fear plus, (6) 19. He made progress, anyway ! (4) 20. Hhommaker's companions. (4) - forther is more ab. (3) 24. They may perform feate of faith in the East. (5)

2. It may retain very small change. 3. Warning on course, (4)
4. It's a straight bet. (4, 6)
5. You may get hot under it. (6)
6. The girl in a lunar month. (3)
7. Annoys. (7)
8. The trees for boots. (4)
9. The golden valley. (2-6)
12 It may describe a topes

13. Throw 1 to I H B D I I L E Over your UWD OC ARRY ON I LOSE REAL TO LETTE IN THE RESTREE TO LETTE IN THE RESTREE TO LOSE REPARE LOSE REPARES LOS RE

WOMANSENSE

DIOR CAPTURES THE YOUNG SPIRIT

From EILEEN ASCROFT

blue, red and wonderful flower-

was a little- strange to see

bosoms popping up again.

border prints.

MAN in his fifties captures the young spirit trusting blouse, dressy or tailor— Many of the short evening Paris in the springtime. et enough to be worn alone frocks are full-skirted, belted ristian Dior shows loose— with a skirt on a hot, sunny and short as day dresses. Alting jumper suits for pleated skirts is a tight under— ways they have their own pleated skirts is a tight under— matching coat or jacket blouse. An ugly evening style is the of Paris in the springtime. Christian Dior shows loosefitting jumper suits for morning, just resting on the hips. SKIRTS are slim and slightly flared towards the hem to give free move-

There is no change in length from last season.

SIDE SLITS

SLEEVES are shorter and lowset. NECKLINES are plain and bont shaped, standing slight-West led a low heart, dummy the skirts are slit at the sides, touch. but always underlined,

> Sometimes the same jumper top is used over a sleeveless springs some surprises. Through sheath dress. Over these the salons hobbled again that seven-eighths coats, loose and "menace," the near-ankle skirt. slim, with low collars, shorter Several versions here of the sleeves and rounded, slightly Chinese robes... padded shoulders.

> There is a return too to the ne ks we have seen in Paris it loose ragian sleeves.

New ideas in jackets, tailored jungle bush shirts over match- for evening. But they mould

DAYTIME . . . The new Christian-Dior-

Delman day slipper is a featherweight affair

of supple leathers and suedes. Heels are

much lower (11/4 in. to 2in. high) and placed

farther in under the foot. This linen model

printed with rose bads is designed to go with.

Gloomy Day For Teddy

-He Had to Listen to Many Complaints-

dear," said Hanid. "You look as than Door was." --

ing dresses that reach to the hip the torso more gently and lack and are tightly belted. the old tight-corseted levery suit has its own con- used to be so ugly. the old tight-corseted look that

skirt of the same material.

An ugly evening style is the Dior sees a blue summer short sheath dress, with small shead, with lots of street navy, floor-sweeping train. Much touched with white, string belge prettier are the bell-shaped and white for day wear. And ankle-length skirts. for evening black, white, sky

THE PRETTIEST

Materials are light and subtle -wool and silk mixtures for crowned, with brims that take day; chiffon, georgette, organdle a backward dive to the nape of for any time after lunch and on- the neck. In coarse straws, shantung or organdie, many are trimmed with flowers or fruit.

Satins replace the stiff evenly from the neck, often ing failles of last season and BELTS appear on about half MADAME FATH pulls and not just any old heart. If finished with a bow. Many of embroideries have the lingerie the dresses, mostly in self- IVI in her belt and gets SURPRISES For cocktails Dior really

flowers.

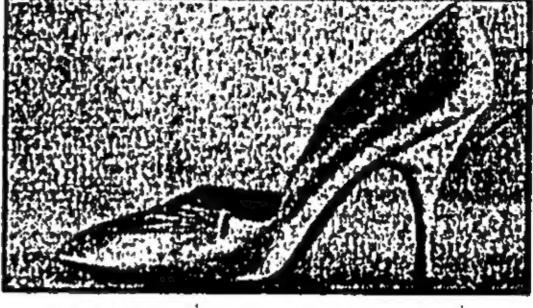
UMBRELLAS are long, slen-Necklines took an unexpected plunge. After oll the higher decollete necklines.

I must vote this the prettiest Strapless tops are back again spring.

London Express Service.



EVENING . . . Even more pointed; heels higher and slimmer than a pencil. Satin slippers, like this model, have pretty foot draping or relief embroidery of silk thread, pearls, coral beads or seguins. Rhinestone rings trim the heels and gold link bracelets



.; are, slung, across the front of the foot.

HOUSEHOLD

preserve the beauty and dur- colour. ability of a fabric. Faster stitches at the beginning and end of each seam by retracing for several stitches or tying the thread ends.

plain summer frocks

dycing draperies or other conspicuous place. If the gar- many more hours of service,

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear,

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow

children with the turned-about

"If you weren't very cheerful."

"Lots," said Teddy.

folics are complaining,"

What's wrong?"

plaining?"

Door."

plaining?"

came and sat down beside

"What's the matter, Teddy

"I'm un-cheerful," sald Teddy.

"What's the matter?" asked

Knarf said: "What lots, Teddy?

Why are you un-cheerful which

is un-usual and un-ordinary

for a teddy bear like you?

now," said Teddy. "Lots of

Hanid said: "Who is com-

Knarf said: "Tell us, Teddy."

hard not to look as un-checrful

as he felt, "the first one of the

folks I heard complaining when

I walked around the house was

Knarf and Hanld both look-

"Door?" said Knarf. And Hanid

said, "Door? Door was com-

Teddy, nodding, "It said it was

complaining because it was al-

Couldn't Rost

not all Door had to complain

about. It said people were al-

ways knocking on it, and rap-

ping it, opening it and shutting

Iti It nover got any rest at

"Well," sald Knarf, "I don't

think Door should do any

complaining, How would people

"Yen," said Toddy, "and that's

"Back Door it was,"

"Oh, dear!" sald Hanld.

ways being slammed."

"Well," said Teddy, trying

"I went around the house just

or a pre-shrunk fabric. Well- with red, and add brown dye it to a professional cleaner and coats and jackets are going to to the average everyday diet finished scame will help to until you obtain the desired if you know what caused the button up behind as well I will that all of us who are not trying

Never use a stain remover on If a lamp bulb goes out, try three-quarter length To obtain a rust colour for from a seam or some other in- two, making the bulb good for coats . . . a loose version, with

get in and out of their houses if

Door? And besides, when they

knock on a door, they don't

"But Door wasn't the only

"Why was Chair complain-

"Chair was complaining that

He Has To Stand

everyone sat on him," sala

Teddy. "And Chair was right,

doo. Everyone does sit on him.

Chair was made to be sat on.

And while everyone sits on him,

Knarf and Hanid said that

"And Bed was complaining

just as hard as Chair and Door.

Bed sald it had to stay up while

he has to keep standing all the ful again!"

one who was complaining. Chair

was complaining even more

really mean to hurt it."

Teddy nodded.

ing?" Hanid asked.

they didn't open and shut the

steins give him a description to need a full-time button-boy to to lose weight should maintain. aid him in removing them.

coloured clothing that can be tapping the glass. Often, the overcoats, with ragian sleeves compored of the seven basic dry-cleaned without first ex- flament becomes disconnected caught into tight cuffs, perimenting with a sample taken and may join again at a tap or I like the "mine's a double"

had to keep going day and night

and yet it always stayed right

"Poor old Clock," said Hanid.

"Its hands move but it doesn't."

Hot Or Cold

Knarf said: "Why, Toddy,

you're beginning to look cheer-

"Who didn't?" Knant asked.

"Broom was happy because it

"Broom didn't," said Teddy.

"I just remembered,"

Teddy, "that not everyone

the house complained."

in the same place."

too hot or too cold."

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

CARRIES ON



One of the pretitest of the larger Paris hat styles—a black coarse straw, set on a band of shaded white and coral ribbon. From Marie-Christiane.

material. Where buttons are down to the problem of makused they are simple but very ing the huge business left large—except on evening coats ing the huge business left where they appear as tiny by her husband, Jacques

Fath, pay. It is not true that in der and pastel-coloured; gloves future she will concentrate clothes for another woman. longer in soft tones and back on ready-to-wear clothes in Men get too side-tracked with again come those rows and rows preference to couture. Mme. of coloured beads filling in the Fath has denied this ru-

She is doing what any normal collection in Paris for the woman would do, forced to cut down on her housekeeping. She is trimming her overheads, reducing her collection to 73 models and eliminating spec-

> tacular luxury. Models will sell between £90 and £220. Result is a fine collection of casual short suits and feminine chiston frocks. I like particularly the belted street dresses in navy for spring, with crisp

But I rother raissed the old parado of pink poodles, purple satin corsets studded with diamonds, and chinchilla dressing gowns.

collars of white plane or dotted

FLAPPER SUITS ***************

Nina Ricci shows a "flapper" that only barely clears the knee. complete with strings orchends, straight cropped hair and boyish jumper suits. Most of these fasten at the back, pretty, to look at but irritating to wear. Already I am incapable of getting into a day or evening TETITH so much stress on re-When finishing seams with fabries, experiment with a ment has stubborn stains on it, dress, foundation garment or bindings, be sure they are nylon mixture of red and brown. Start don't try home methods; send swimsuit without scelding aid. It afraid too little attention is paid

follow me around.

long sleeves, over a matching

fitted short-sleeved one. Very and Henley and all those other

uncertain weather events. Most attractive spring collection to date comes from Carven. Youthful, gay, h real clothes dream for the smart American girl. I have always said it takes a woman- to make flattering construction and design to remember sex appeal.

SPOTS AND STRIPES

********************* Maggy Rouffs midnight show launched the shortest of lampshade skirts. These billowed from tight waistbands to another tight band at the knee, Checks, spots and stripes abounded in fine tweeds and suiting by day and chiffons repeated the same design for evening dresses.

Glamour note.—Blush Pink and Line fox stoles to match chiffon evening dresses,

Basic

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

There's no Over the "flapper" suits go formula to follow for this everyday good health diet. It's simply foods-foods you probably eat

But there's the catch. Instead of "probably" cating some of them each day, make sure that you do eat them every day.

Let's see what these seven basic foods are and what they can do for you: 1: Leafy, green and yellow

vegetables. You can eat fresh, frozen or tinned vegetables, either raw or cooked. They provide vilamin A to protect your skin and eyes and to guard against infection. They siso add iron to help build blood as well as roughage to aid elimination. 2: Clirus fruits, tomatoes and row cubbage. For the citrus fruits, you can have whole fruit or juice, dresh, frozen or tinned. These are rich in vitamin C. which promotes strong blood vessels and keeps gums healthy. Again, they supply roughage to help elimination.

3: Potatoes, other vegetables and fruit. Eat potatoes, cooked any way you want, plus at least one additional vegetable or fruit. These foods contain several essential vitamins and minerals and also add roughage.

4: Milk and milk products. Adults need at least the equivalent of one pint of milk a day. You can drink milk in any form. or consume it as cheese ice cream or milk desserts. In addition to supplying calcium for your bones, these foods contain vitaminis A and D, several other vitamins | and minerals and

protein. 5: Meat, fish, poultry and eggs. You can cat these cooked day way you desire. Make sure you get at least four eggs a week. You get needed vitamins, plus iron for the blood and protein for the body lissue.

n: Breed and cereal. I adviso

whole grain or enriched bread and cereals. The whole grains are important for roughage. Besides, these foods give you vitamins, iron, protein and calories which help pep you up. 7: Butter and margarine. You can have butter or fortified margarine, or substitute cooking fat and salad oils, In addition to supplying calories for energy, they give you vitamin A, which danger of infection.
That's it. It's not a fancy diet.

But it's heelthy.





appearance of the baby Pompey Boy Scout. "Well, Rupert, you're and Edward shows where he has here before me," he says. "Have left him, "Hm, it's difficult to you found any ruins for the get any clues in this long grass." "Oh deat. I'd murmurs the boy. "If anyone has forgotten him," says Rupert, been here he wouldn't have left "We've got something more any footmarks." In the silence important to worry about now." that follows Rupers suddenly gets: ALL BIGHTS MESERVED

Another

"And Window was complaining," said Teddy, "that people were always looking right through it. And Carpet complained that it was always being stepped on. And Water complained that it was always Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, stopped. Then he looked at the worried faces of Knarf and Hanld. Finally, after a moment "Why are you un-cheerful?" two he smiled. He even

the Shadows asked Teddy.

because they always went out

when the children did. Pen and

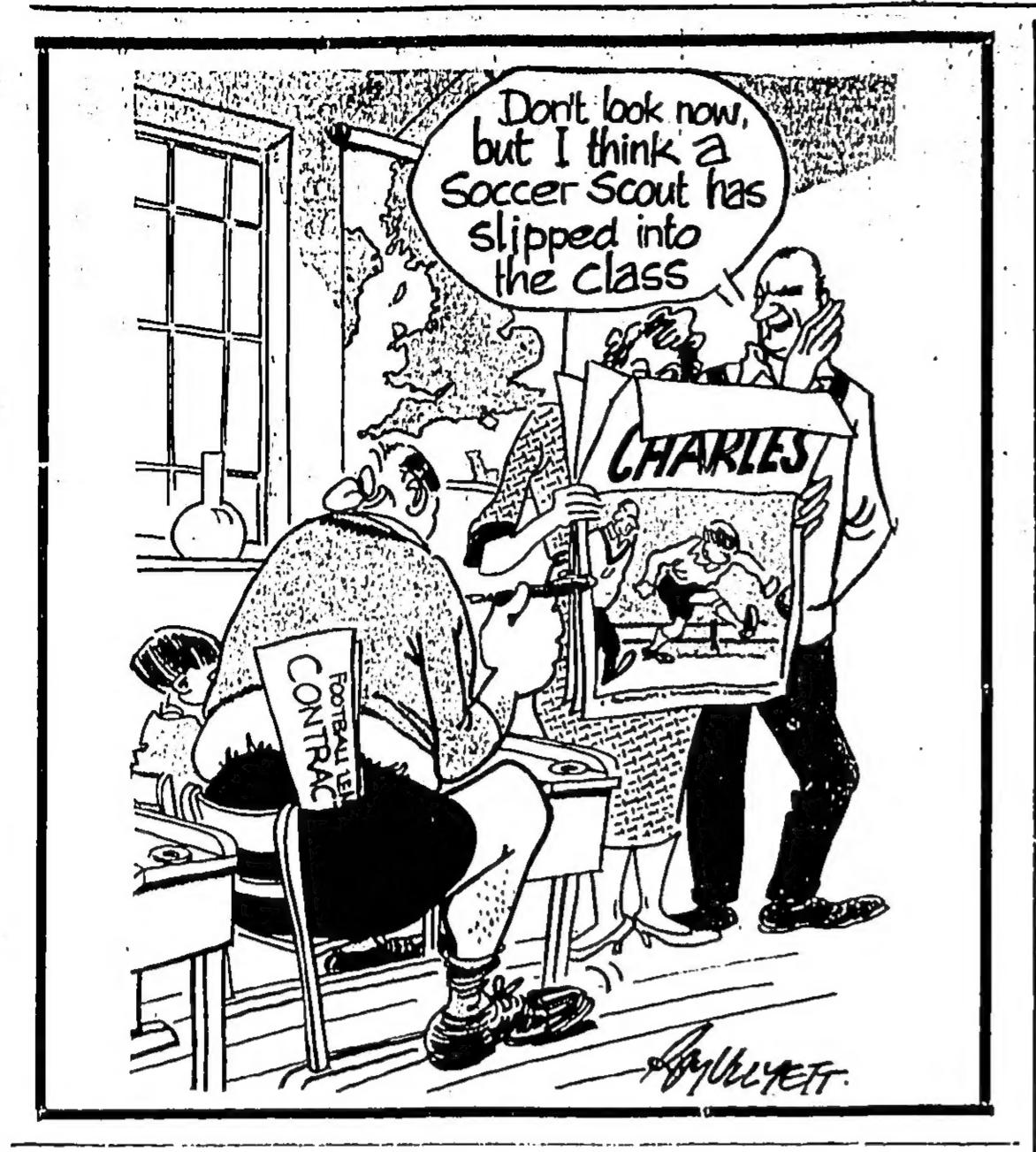
Pencil were happy because they could write. But the happiest one was Book because everyone said, 'Book tells the most won-derful stories in the world!' "And that," said Teddy. why I'm not un-cheerful any more today." the same will be

Rupert and the Windy Day-18

others slept," Teddy went on, kept the whole house so clean.

"And Clock complained that it Shoes and Clothes were happy





LOOKING AT SPORT

Joe Erskine Is Good But Nino Valdes Is Even Better

Says DENNIS HART

The paths of a Cuban and a Welshman cross in London on Tuesday, February 19. The result should be half an hour of calculated venom. The Cuban is Nino Valdes. The Welshman is Joe Erskine. Both see themselves as future World Heavyweight Champions. Their half-hour meeting at the Earls Court arena can decide who has the better vision.

fighters can hardly pop their since the war. heads outside their own back yard without getting it knocked old legs has a definite purposeoff, home fans look to Joe to to set too fast a page for the

man. In three years as a pro- aging ones (in the boxing sense) highly rated Bob Satterfield. fessional Erskine has cleaned up can never be dismissed lightly. But the fight took place in all the home opposition without especially in Britain. Too often Chicago where local inhabitant losing a fight. Good old Joe . . . honest Joe ... a sound fighter home boxers the way home. who can always be relied upon to give a workmanlike per- is . . . Nine Valdes. formance and who managed to bring out that little extra for the big occasion.

Henry Cooper, the lad with the lethal right which was reckoned to ring down the curtain on Erskine. For four rounds looked as though It would be that way, But Joe weathered the storm to give his man a boxing lesson - and take points decision.

SIMILAR TREATMENT

Erskine meted out similar treatment to that promising tough guy Dick Richardson and to the stylish Johnny Williams. So it will be seen that Mr Erskine can deat with the strong and with the streamlined. The question is: can he deal with both at once?

As far as boxing ability goes the answer is yes. Training denied him-his big chance. form can be deceptive. But one cannot ignore the ten-round allout sessions that Erskine has put in at his Cardin gym. He and instead elected to take on is the fittest and fastest heavy- | Cockell. Valdes | decided to

32-year-old Valdes,

They have picked a good Americans, however, even and prove his worth against the these "trial horses" have shown Satterfield got what some said Leading exponent in the art town decision.

In September 1955 he came t , London's White City Stadium to meet British Champion Don one in the form of Jack Solo-Like the time he took on Cockell. The fight was regard- mons. ed as the first step in restoring offered Cockell's fortunes after defeat Cockell. Winning that fight

by Marciano. Valdes won Inside three

Last December saw Valdes climb into the Harringay ring. Opposite him was Dick Richardson, a tough - as - teak young man who was to blast his way from obscurity to world plantation worker honours in four fights. Valdes was No 1 on the list.

The first to be blasted from the path. Valdes won in eight rate swimmer and golfer and

HIS BIG CHANCE

pins his faith in getting through linish perhaps just a fraction of Britain what America has a point in front of Erskine at

In 1955 Valdes was rated No. prove that, whatever one may 1 contender to Recky Marciuno, think about the nobility of Rocky declined his challenge boxing, it can be an art

INSTRUCTIONS: FILL

in the spaces against

each of the clues below

with a word related to

my life. The letters in

circles spell out my

name. Who am I?

In these days when British | weight Britain has turned out | establish his claim further by taking on Archie Moore. Alas. The spring in those 23-year- | Moore was given a verdict that many thought was Nino's right.

Frustrated and fuming, Valdes sought to wreak his vengeance looked awfully like a home-

Curtains for Valdes . . . but no, from the wings stepped fairy godmother; a substantial The London promoter Valdes a fight with and disposing of sundry heavyweights in Europe, Vaides began to re-establish his fistic for-

PLANTATION WORKER

That, then, is the fall and rise of Senor Valdes, former sugar shoulders bore sacks weighing three hundredweight; fessional baseball player; top

whose 6ft. 3in. frame dances the snappiest mambo in all Havana. With that speed, with that

Small wonder that Valdes power he is the man I pick to the end of a bout that should

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- 1 And ladies?
- 2 Oarsman? 3 From down under
- 4 Fly without power
- 5 Fold? 6 Tricky oriental?
- 7 Winter game
- 8 Hilter? 9 Kind of cap
- 10 Such a gate
- 11 Kind of delivery

12 Bournes . Bolution on Page 9







HOLLYWOOD AR JOB TO FLY JLD AEROPLANES By RON BURTON Frank Tallman can understand why people become interested in ancient autos. He gave up a \$25,000-a-year job last year because of his interest in old aeroplanes. Tallman first held a plane's controls when he was eight years old. He never got over it. His accomplishments in the air have been equalled by few, and the sone of Trusted selection of a Soputith of the sone of Trusted is election of a Soputith in a New Jersey barm. Tallman first held a plane's controls when he was eight years old. He never got over it. His accomplishments in the air have been equalled by few, and the sone of Trusted selection of a Soputith in a New Jersey barm. Tallman first held a plane's controls when he was eight years old. He never got over it. His accomplishments in the air have been equalled by few, and the sone of Trusted selection of a Soputith in a New Jersey barm. Tallman first held a plane's controls when he was eight years old. He never the was always

For one thing, he is one of a handful of men in the United States with all-piket ratings. This means he is licensed to fly helicopters, gliders, fixed-wing land and sea craft, single and multi-engined planes and restored it.

This is one of the planes there was one time she did sing.

emerged as a licutement com- Thomas Morse Scout and one short sequence in which mander from World War II's Nicuport. dive-bombing ranks. He is commander of a reserve zquadron of hellcopters.

QUIT JOB

director man for a very dangerous job shot at Santa Maria, Calif.

—a job which could be done only by someone who loved nir-

present job flying planes at Escadrille, least 40 years old for a motion picture about the American volunteer air unit in World War I, the Lafayette Escadrille. The \$25,000 job as an account executive in Chicago couldn't compare in Tallman's estimation with flying his beloved old

Tallman's interest in ancient aircraft began in 1935 when he visited the Jarrett Museum of World War History on the old Atlantic City Steel Pier. started research on various kinds of World War I planesperformance records, peculiarities and other data,

1906 BLERIOT

The old plane bug really bit him in 1948 when he found the

School Soccer Final Round Programme

petition between Hongkong and Theatre Arts Department. Kowloon teams.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Hongkong

Senier:-Pooi Sun Sch. v New Coll., 10 a.m. (Ref. Sgt. Pratiett). Interm;-Salesians Sch. v Wali Yan Kowloon, 10 a.m. tRef. Major Junior:-Salesians Sch. v St Louis School, 10 a.m. (Ref. Sgt. Reeder). All matches at Happy Valley,

Kowloon Senior:-Wah Yan Kowloon King's College, 10:30 a.m., King's Window Passed Kenneth Mac-Park (Ref. Liu Ting-kai). gowan." Method College, 9.30 n.m., Police Ground (Ref. Wong Wah-kai).

Junior: — Wah Yan Kowloon v Pretty Dorothy Malone is on S.F.X.C., 9.30 a.m., King's Park the horns of a dilemma. She (Ref. Lui Stu-ming).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Hongkong Senior:-New Method College v King's College, 4 p.m. (Ref. Major] Interm:-Salesiana v New Method

College, 4 p.m. Junior:-St Louis v Wah Kowloon, 4 p.m. All matches at Happy Valley. Kowloon Senter:-Pool Sun v Wah Yan

Kowloon, 4 p.m., King's Park (Ref. Barreto). Junior:-S.F.X.C. v Salesians, 230 p.m., Police Ground (Ref. Chu Chi-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Interm:-Wah Yan Kowloca v Tak Yan School, 4 p.m., King's Park (Ref. Chang Look).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Hongkong Senior:-King's College v Pool Sun' School, 10 a.m. (Ref. Sgt. Pratlett). Interm:—Salesians v Tak Yan School, 10 a.m. (Ref. Major Webb). Junior:—St Louis v B.F.X., 10 a.m. (Ref. Sgt. Recder).

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Junior:—Wah Yan Kowioon v singing ambitions caused the break-up of the marriage,

EASTERN ZONE

India To Meet Malaya In Davis Cup

Calcutta, Feb. 13. in the First Round of the Davis she said. However, the drama-Cup (Eastern Zone) at Madras tie possibilities are wonderful. from March 1-3, the All-India She's living in fear that her Lawn Tennis Association an- child will be born a deaf mule nounced today.

round.-Reuter.

multi-engined planes and commercial air line ships.

His father was a Navy flier of Warner Bros.

World War I. Taliman clude a Snad Bleriot Telline.

appropriately called "Lafayette frustrated." Escadrille," is a 1900 Bicriot training plane that looks much William like a kite. The planes were school: Films produced Wellman, himself a World War borrowed from museums all pilot, heard about Tallman over the country for the film, Calif., will be used in Sunday and figured he was the only with much of the footage being schools next year as an audio-

Tallman may have trouble raft. keeping director Wellman out of his planes at times. Wellman was a member of the Lafayetto

SHOP TALK

Edgar Bergen is planning two additions to his radio-TV family. The ventriloquist's latest wooden headed characters which will supplement Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Effic Klinker are a Swedish sea captain and an elegant hobo. He will introduce them publicly early in 1957 on the CBS-TV quiz show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" The sailor and the tramp have been tried out

Hecht - Hill - Lancaster Productions chiefs hope their newest film—a story of a Broadway columnist and a press agentlives up to its title. It's called, "Sweet Smell of Success."

Prof. Emeritus Kenneth Macgowan has a window named ofter him in UCLA's Theatre Arts Department. Macgowan found that he could save many Jerry Lewis plays a rookie con steps by using his ground floor in "The Delicate Delinquent" office window instead of the who performs a chore frequentdoor. He made this discovery in ly associated with police officers The following is the pro- 1948 when, as a successful gramme for the final rounds of Hollywood film producer, he the Inter-School football com- decided to help build the UCLA

> Since that time he figures the shortcut to classes and the parking lot has saved him more than 100 miles. Recently his colleagues got together and made sure the window was properly memorialised by putting signs at the top and bottom of the now-famous window read: "The Kenneth Macgowan Window" and "Through This

> doesn't know whether her total feeling about her present role should be happiness or frustra-

The part in Universal-International's "Man of a Thousand Faces" is of a singer who never gets to sing. This is particularly held annoying in Miss Malone's case, because she has always wanted a chance to sing professionally.

However, the role is a fat one since the film is the life story of the late Lon Chancy, with James Cagney in the starring role. This sort of film and star won't come along, every day, she figures. Therefore, she really should be happy.

"If I'd only get a chance to sing," the former Southern Methodist co-ed said. "Honest, I've been told I have a good voice. At college I was leader and soloist of our choral group."

The part is of Chancy's first wife, Cleva, who gained re-

TWO BARS Scriptwriters would have been

glad to put in a song for Miss Malone, but when they reviewed the entire script and considered all the story angles, there really was not a single spot where a song would not have slowed the script.

"That meant that another chance to show producers I could India and Malaya will meet sing had gone down the drain," as were Chancy's parents, This Winner of the tie will play causes trouble that the couple the Philippines in the second can never overcome. Gosh, in one big scene she tries suicide

sing nearly two whole bars in a The oldest of the air said, "This didn't really help at "armada" used for the film, all-it just made me feel more

> Motion pictures and Sunday Cathedral Films, of Burbank, visual educational technique. The series will cost \$700,000 and consist of 12 half-hour films known as "The Living Christ." The series will be distributed on a rental basis to churches, chaplains and missionaries under sponsorship of the National ming Council of Churches,

Motion pletures are getting more bearded than ever. Fred Astaire dons one for a sequence in "Funny Face," Charlton Heston used a dozen or so for "The Ten Commandments." Others included John Derek, John Carradine and Edward G. Robinson,

The studio figured it would successfully by Bergen on his find plenty of bearded extras friends at parties. on location in Paris. Then it turned out that most of the Left Bank brain boys were clean shaven, so Paramount had to air express some beards from Hollywood in a hurry. Other holry-faced actors in recent film activity include Kirk Douglas in "Lust for Life," Oreste in "The Vagabond King" and Henry Fonda in "The Tin Star.".

> The price of having a baby: —he delivers a baby. A figure was made from wax to resemble a newly born baby for the scene in a police ambulance. The baby cost \$75.

> There are 250. Kikuyus who may be the best dressed men in their section of Africa. MGM needed some authentic native clothing for studio shots for "Something of Value." gotiations resulted in the studio shipping 250 new outfits to the Kenya people as a swap for the native clothing.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Race Meeting 1956/57 to be Meeting. on Saturday 2nd, Wednesday 6th and Saturday permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, in the series 1 to 3,000. Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 19th February, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards. A. E. ARNOLD,

NOTICE

Amendment to Programme of the Ninth (Annual) Race Meeting Season 1956/57

1957 PONIES (3rd Day) Wongneichong Stakes.

(8rd Day) Lusitano Cup.

NOT be restricted to one race only. Ponios may be entered. for either one or both races.

By Order, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

(d) Ward Training Course, Kow-icon Hospital—Course No. WAD/372 —19th to Zind Feb., 1967.—5014 Au Chun-keung, 18311 A.L. Ferreira.

(c) Ward Refresher Course, A.M.S. Training Ward, Kowloom Hospital...

Feb., 1957,-7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.-4016 Ng Chung-hee, 3950 Chung Yung-shu, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—3804 Lim Ghee-bee, 3120 Chew Chin-bee, 230 p.m. to 10 p.m.—3339 Iu Tak-kong, 3071 Loung Wai-hung. Course No. WR/131—20th Feb. to 2nd March, 1957.—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—3870 Ho Che, 3736 Lyen On-wal, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—3501 Ho Tak-ming, 3642 Hul Cheng-yan, 230 p.m. to 20 p.m.—3415 Kwok Wal-ki, 929 Chung Hock-ming.

Malcolm Scott, who was a last minute choice at cereiro-Course No. 120—14th to 18th Feb., 1957.—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—2010 Leung Wing-kwong, 2020 Cheng Kwok-yam 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—2068 Cheng Rui-pu, 3186 Chan Pak-wing, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—2103 Cheng Man-kam, 2941 Wong To-pui, Course No. WR/129—18th to 22nd Feb., 1957.—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—2009 Chiu Wailok, 2978 Lo Wan O. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—2045 Lai Man-tai, 2020 Chau Kai-kuen, 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—2047 Lung Ting-kou, 3643 Lee Tat-ping. Course No. WR/130—22nd to 26th Feb., 1957.—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—2047 National Service in the Army Course No. WR/130—22nd to 26th Feb., 1957.—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. later this year when he is 21.

GOALS GALORE

Bryan Sumner, Sheffleld City Surveyors' centre forward, has scored 54 goals this season in seventeen matches, and the (f) Auxiliary Nurses Course, Queen Mary Hospital—18th Feb. to 3rd March, 1967,—1221 Mak Wei-man.

Results of Courses Attended.—(a) Ward Training Course — Result — Feally something. Surveyors have not been beaten for two seasons, and Summer has scored well over a hundred goals during that period. team's aggregate is 119. No

In "Funny Face," incidentally, THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 9th and Saturday 16th February, 1957

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club). THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11,45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the meeting, Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be

responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the regulate fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission, MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during Forms for the 9th (Annual) normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m on the day of the Race

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved

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for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be

other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled

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TOTALISATOR Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their lickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

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By Order of the Blewards. A. E. ARNOLD

Secretary.

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The Register of Shares of the Bank will be closed from Saturday, 2nd March, 1957 to Saturday, 9th March, 1957 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 11th Feb., 1957.

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As the fighting in Hungary

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ngain. It was no time to in-

communist world, for a policy

of no compromise with the

IMPOSSIBLE

Today, his name gleams dully

outside the dark red granite

mausoleum where the embalmed

thousands of visitors each

month. Rumours that his body

The wheel is not likely, how-

impossible without the return

of Secret Police. Slave Labour

camps and Stalin's special

experienced observers here do

not consider this possible, or

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to but Stalin, who stood for

Moscow's supremacy in

West, had to be reinstated.

Outside the Soviet Union, split the Communist camp".

Achievements Far Outweigh Mistakes, Says Kremlin

Moscow, Feb. 13. The position of Stalin, one of the few great men who have so far been as mysterious in death as in life, has been clarified by a policy declaration from the Kremlin.

Communists who looked at

promote their own individual

President Tito of Yugoslavia

and Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka,

the Polish communist leader.

developed independence to a

point at which it seemed to

threaten the creation of a

Western systems of democracy.

PILGRIMAGES

In the Soviet Union, Mr

Vyacheslav Molotov, an old

friend and admirer of Stalin.

was given the task of curbing

the too-free thoughts of the

intellectuals. He was given the

BROWN -- TELL NOPE. I'M
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in literature and the arts.

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guidance of ideological questions authority. To do this, it must

resembling pilgrimages, were Stalin.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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Finally, came the aprising in bodies of Lenin and Staun are

"are different

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"Third

This states that Stalin made overstepped the permitted undertaken in quick succession many mistakes, especially to- bounds and began to attack the by representatives of the East wards the end of his life when his power was greater than any of them said that the system which permitted a tyranny like in the final count, his achievements in building up socialism in the Soviet Union far out
was itself to blame for past still held the leadership of the county of the system of them said that the system by Chinese Communist states and by Chinese Communist leaders. These pledged their solidarity with the Soviet Union, remains in building up socialism was itself to blame for past still held the leadership of the county was itself to blame for past still held the leadership of the county of weight his mistakes. He is errors and oppressions. still accounted a great fighter for socialism.

Stalln is however, outranked problema from a nationalist by Lenin, the revolutionary point of view began to adopt died out, the Communist bloc leader who sparked off Russia's an increasingly independent famous October Revolution in line, They selzed on the Congress declaration that there

In the Soviet Union now, Lenin is by far the foremost political figure. He is described by the "brilliant teacher and great leader of the working people of the whole world."

OTHER PORTRAITS

Other portraits may come and go in the offices and public between squares of Moscow but that of Lenin is permanently enshrined in concrete, steel and in the Hungary, which Soviet troops preserved, and are seen by eyes and minds of the Soviet people.

Great tribute is paid to Marx and Engels, the two great leaders to make a quick Rea Square Mausoleum to some communist philosophers and reappraisal of their immediate other resting place, have thinkers whose works laid the ainis. For the time being, at abruptly ceased, foundations for Lenin's victory any rate, too much talk of in the streets of Petrograd (now But cratisation" had to be jettisoned ever, to turn all the way back Leningrad) 40 years ago. Lenin soars above them all in or at least postponed. An era to where it was in 1953, at public idolatry. of consolidation had to be Stalin's death. That would be

The man who replaced Stalin on the podestal, after many people here and abroad thought that he had been deposed for good, was none other than Mr Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party.

Speaking at a New Year's banquet in the Kremlin on the night of December 31, 1956, Mr Khrushchev toasted all those present and wished everyone a happy New Year. Then he paused for a moment, held up his forefinger, a favourite gesture of his, and speaking earnestly and swiftly made a statement which froze the smiles on the faces of his audience.

Stalln, he said, had been a great fighter against imperialism and in the socialist cause. "When it comes to fighting

imperialism we are all waving his arm at his com-

Recovering from their brief asionishment, the hundreds o guests applauded loudly and receiving and considering the long. This, they immediately Reports of the Directors and realised, was a statement of first importance.

REPEATED

Mr Khrushchev repeated his statement honouring Stalin at a reception given in January for Mr Chou En-lai the Chinese Minister, Two days Prayda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, reprinted his speech.

For millions of Soviet people, it was the first time that they had seen Stalin's name in print for over a year,

Ever since Stalin's death, in February 1953, his name and influence had been progressively reduced by his successors until it diminished to the point of extinction during the 20th 10 Communist party in February

During that Congress, two particular attention to Stalin's abuses. were Anastas Mikoyan Nikita Khrushchev, both collaborators Stalin and two of the world's important communist

Mikoyan, the zestful and humorous Armenian, who once escaped execution at the hands of the White Army in the first of the Revolution, was especially vigorous in his denunciation of Stalinist methods.

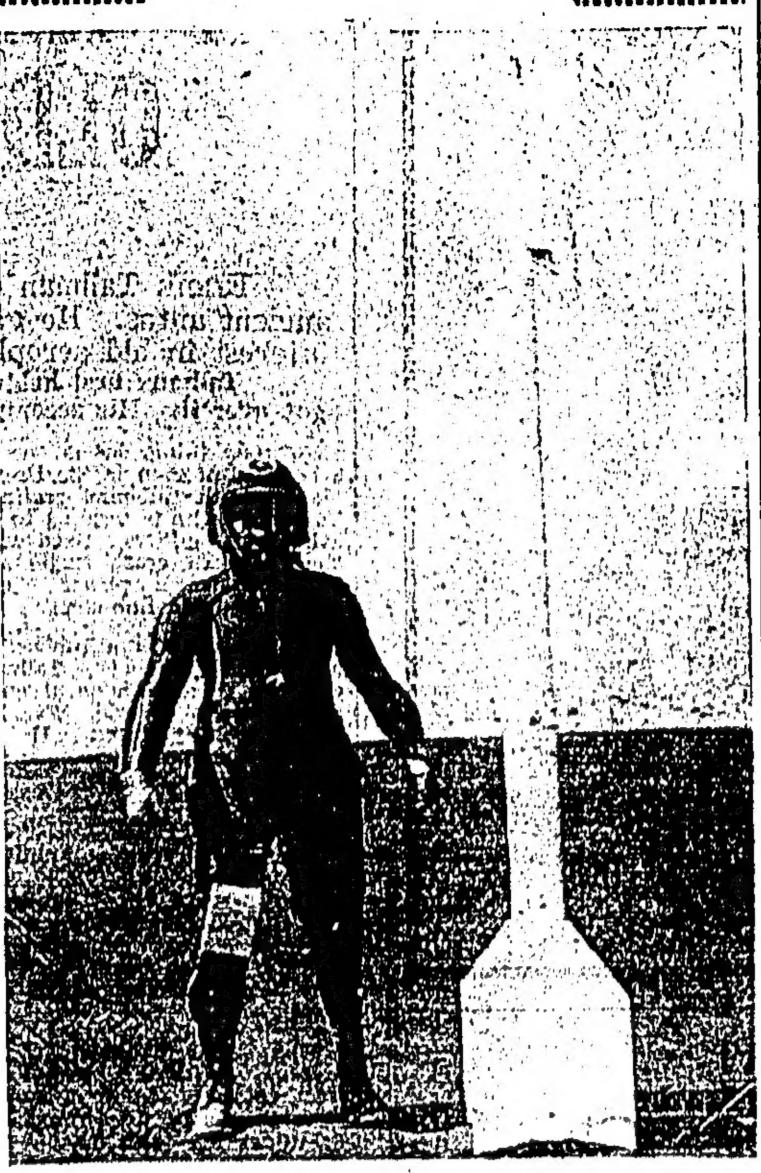
NATIONALIST

Their speeches and the general attitude adopted by the Congress indicated that great now forces were shaping inside the Soviet Union, forces which almed at more freedom of and action and more consideration for individual needs. After 88 years of sacrifice a new day was seen to be dawning for the Soviet Union's 200,000,000 people.

Throughout last summer, the forces released by the new policy began to ferment, both inside the Soviet Union and

outside. Granted an increase in freedom of speech, some. tellectuals in the Soviet Union

AIR-TO-AIR MISSILE



The "Sidewinder" air-to-air guided missile is the newest member of the US Navy's armoury of projectiles. It is a simple, inexpensive weapon capable of operating against high-performance-type alreraft, being able to destroy enemy fighters or bombers at altitudes from sea level to more than 50,000 ft. Picture shows the "Sidewinder" boside a pilot clad in a high-altitude flight suit, thus illustrating the dimensions of the slender but deadly missile,-Express Photo,

NATO OBLIGATION FULFILLED The Minister, speaking to re-

The Hague, Feb. 13, Vice-Admiral H. W. C. Moor- porters after a visit to the man, the Dutch Navy Secretary, United States, also said that said here today American autho- the Americans were convinced rities had told him that the that by 1965 they could destroy still call on the one man whose Netherlands was the only nation any aircraft within a range of in the North Atlantic Treaty 14,000 feet by guided missiles Numerous visits to Moscow, image of power and authorityso far to meet its obligation.

THERE WAS A KINDA FOG ON THE ROAD---THE CAR WENT

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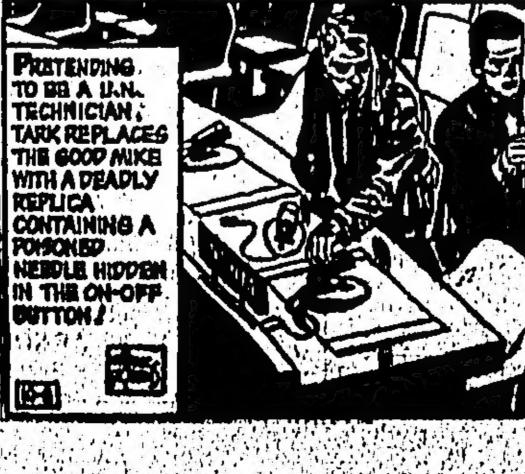
By Ernie Bushmiller







HAZARD







... this situation calls for a

Premier

Djakarta, Feb. 13. Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo, holding hard to the reins of his shaky government, told Parliament today that Cabinet would carry on while it planned an internal reshuffle of its members.

Professor's

Views On

H-Bomb

Professor Joseph Rotblat,

mid-peace years on

who has been working since

in Mexico and since 1989

"The atomic bomb dropped at

Hiroshims in 1945 was an ex-

kilo tons of TNT. A megaton

bomb (one million tons) would

be 50 times as powerful. Its

radius of damage would be four

times greater, and the area of

so far—at Bikini in 1954—was

about 17 megatons and its ex-

"The biggest bomb exploded

"We do not know, of course,

what kind of bomb is to be

tested by Britain, but if it is

exploded at a great height very

little would come down of the

fall-out because it would go

into the stratosphere and be

carried right round the globe

and eventually come down all

over the world. No one knows

the resultant effect of that

yet."—China Mail Special.

damage 15 times greater.

London, Feb. 13.

During the past few weeks four parties in All's coalition Cabinet have called for a complete reshuftle which would also topple him from the Premier

All's Nationalist PNI Party has agreed to switch, and all coalition members decided on Tuesday to let President Sockurno decide the fate of the entire Cabinet.

A Cabinet' delegation is expected to meet with President Soekarno on February 18, a nuclear physics in Poland, Nationalist official said

in Britain, said in a com-The originator of the reshuffle ment tonight on Britain's plan, Arudil Kartawinata, chair- first megaton bomb: man of the Moslem PSI Party, told reporters that "it was not impossible" that the PSI, the the Christian Parkindo and plosive force equal to that of 20 Catholic parties would force a Capinet collapse by walking out uniess Sockarno agreed to dismiss Premier All.

Escaped Test

Ali's government escaped the plosive had a radius of 18 miles test of a vote of confidence in while the area of damage would Parliament this morning after he be between 100 and 200 square delivered a reply to debates on miles. the Government's policy toward the Sumatra revolts.

Political observers believe the opposition parties refrained from calling for a consure of the Cabinet because they feel the coalition parties would rally to defeat the measure. -- United Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 13. Mr Yoshito Kojima, Vice-President of Japan Air Lines (American region), today announced the airlino would increase the Trans-Pacific service from four weekly flights to five launched from ships .- Reuter. | effective on April 5 .- Reuter.

Invitations To Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 13. The Japanese Socialist party spokesman said here tonight the party had sent formal invitations to the Prime Ministers of India, Pakistan and Ceylon to visit Japan in the near future.

The spokesman added that should the invitations be accepted the party would make arrangements to hold a series of discussions on current international problems and the prospects of Japanese co-operation in the economic development of Southeast Asia.—Reuter.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Pakistan, Middle East, Africs, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. Thailand, Ceylon, Burme, India,

U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface Malaya, W. Australia, Percels via remantle, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, f Formoso, Japan, Korea, Okinewa, Indo-China, France, Noon,
Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., 1 p.m.,
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.,
Thalland, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Canada, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.
Formoss, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Chine, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Netherland, Germany, Parcels, Malaya, Indonesia, 4 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,

Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, PRUBUARY 16 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malayz, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand,
Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Malayz, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, France; 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
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Malaya, Ceylon, Great Britain, & Europe, Parcels & Res., 5 pan.; Letters & Packets, 9 a.m., 12/3, Jamaica, 3 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

CANADA'S ECONOMIC PROSPECTS FOR

1957 ARE GOOD PRICES ARE RISING BEYOND

WARNING INFLATION

Ottawa, Feb. 13.

Stocktaking at the New Year showed that Canada is making impressive economic gains, with prospects good for 1957, but prices rising beyond the "inflation warning" and showing clearly in the national accounts.

estimated that the national product", the most As the Canadian worker, the policy of mild restriction, not mand from small to mediumcomprehensive index of all man behind these statistics, by reducing the amount economic activity, would be went about spending his pay money and credit available but market. Locally, spot No. 1 Res found to have risen by eleven cheque, he found that the cost by increasing it at a rate much per cent in 1056, while the real of living hit him in some new slower than many businesses increase, in physical volume, places. For example, the new would like. As 1957 got under rose by about 7 per cent, the 1957 motorear cost more than way, one problem was difference being due to higher the previous year's models. The particularly on the central prices. Already, in the price of haircuts has been hankers' minds; consumer third quarter of the year, half going up. There has been credit. the increase was due to rising an increase in the price of prices.

Major Developments

showed a number of major well as luxuries have grown developments:

1. There was a very large and continuing advance in fixed capital investiment expenditure by business for plant, machinery and equipment. With | too fast without at the same nine months' figures in, non- time stopping the real residential construction in 1956 expansion and development of showed an increase of 36 per the Canadian economy is no cent over 1955-in marked easy task, contrist with the much slighter increase of 6 per cent construction. in residential Again, machinery and equipment rose by 33 per cent as against 10 per cent in the previous year.

🚣 2. There was a sharp rise in imports, and the current account deficit in Canada's balance of trade was running well above 1,000 million dollars (about £340,-000,000), but this was accompanied by an increase in exports roughly as good as that nchieved in the preceding year, Imports for nine months rose by 20 per cent while exports were up eleven per cent. Much of the increase in imports was accounted for by capital equipment, such as machinery noted above.

Upward Pressure

prices was showing up in covering major sections of the demand, national expenditure as activity struction, machinery equipment costs.

4. Consumer expenditure expenditure rose 7 per cent and govern-expenditure 8 per cent, or almost exactly the same become a greater factor marketfigures as in the previous year, 5. Business inventory ac- | Preliminary reports showed

cumulation proceeded apace, soil bank contracts covering particularly in the first half of 520,206 acres. (over £100,000,000 Jn the previous year).

Canadian nummer of 1956. By November, Mar. 11,200 it stood at 120.3 compared with May July 116.9 the year before. (The Oct. prices for 1949 form the basis Dec. for comparison and since the Mar. index has moved from 100 to May, over 120 this means that the Total purchasing power of the house-wife's dollar has been cut by one fifth by rising prices since

Other Side

The other side of the medal was full-to-bursting employment | i in 1956, allowing for the Measonal slackness which always occurs in the Canadian winter, with prospects for even greater shortages of labour, particularly in skilled workers, in 1957. At the same time, Canadian labour income reached new peaks and looks like rising still higher in the year ahead. Between January and September, labour income rose by eleven per cent to the all-time high record of

"gross | £3,500 million).

The "boom" of 1956, carry- rose from 113.0 to 117.9 show- the boom year of 1953. into 1957, lng that staple commodities as

No Easy Task

To prevent prices from rising

is Canada's central bank and Special,

In view of this, it was 10,500 million dollars (over equivalent to the Bank of England, has been pursuing a

> alcoholic liquors, in almost kinds from motorcars to houseevery province of the Dominion, hold appliances which is being Futures; Between November 1955 and paid for on credit has greatly No. 1 rubber per lb. Mar. 8914-894 November 1956, the food index increased, even compared with

Legal Difficulties

In an attempt to hold down the amount of instalment purchasing, the Bank of Canada holding meetings which make such available. There are difficulties in attempting control this by federal action, and it is heped that it may be The Bank of Canada, which | done voluntarily.-China Mail

York Cotton New Futures Make

New York, Feb. 13. Cotton futures today opened steady and gradually added to the initial gains in quiet deal-

Nearby March and May deliveries edged to new seasonal highs, while new crop months Upward pressure of met a resumption of Monday's and

After scoring gains up to 00 in 1957 got going. This was cents a bale, the market settled particularly noticeable in con- back under day-trader realising and and hedge selling to close net one point lower to 14 points higher. Opening prices were ersumption the soll bank may wise now that the interim loan annountement is out of the way.

the year. They rose by 800 Government sources have million dollars (about £270,- been hopeful that between three 000,000) in nine months as and 3.5 million acres may be 300,000,000 dollars retired vin the programme this

6. National income rose scale-up sellers in the May and personal income by ten per rings meeting a good offtake higher with sales of 469 con-

other trade accounts. was feeling the effects of boom economy as he looked into the year ahead. With prices rising, reports of mill curtailment.

Advances were accomplished sistent trade and commission to be and unchanged. Dollar trade in textiles and multiplying the higher raw basis.

Advances were accomplished in texture and commission to the continued slow trade in textiles and multiplying the higher raw basis. Advatices were accomplished Open March contracts today meat, Canada's consumer price totalled 119,000 bales. The cer-

index which had held steady tificated stock remained, at powers a year, began moving upward very noticeably in the Month Volume Open interest 27,300 12,400 123,200 1,035,000 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today	Contrac
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unchanged to up 6 points. New at 14 designated spot markets shilling. rate as during 1955. Personal Orleans closed up 5 to 7 points, was 33.81 cents. Sales totalled Part of the buying was on the | 14,345 bales. New Orleans prices were unavailable.-United Press.

Market.

New York, Feb. 13. day closed 14 to 20 points higher copper and tin shares. Leading spot houses were with sales of 1,239 contracts. by eleven per cent and July deliveries, with the off closed 2 points lower to 4 points

world contract reflected a per- Germans and Japanese, were

Dealers reported Japan bought ever the holiday at 5.80 cents a pound, fob. A West German importer reportedly purchased a parcel at 5.90 cents a pound. Ceylon reportedly purchased 20,000 tons of raws from Indo-

Domestic trading ruled quiet pending further developments in the dockworkers strike affecting the ports from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads. Va.

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Feb. 13.
Rubber futures, today closed
38 to 60 points higher with sales
of 113 contracts.

31.03 Mar. 29.40
Standard contract closed 38
to 60 points higher with no sales reported. Mar. 31.03 May 30.77 The highest basis reflected the steadler ruling of London, plus light and rather high-prices shipment offerings along with evidence of a "nibbling" de-

SINGAPORE

cents a pound.

The market opened quietly steady and remained steady The quantity of goods of all throughout the day on good lower grade factory demands.

> Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe 90-98

LONDON

The market was barely steady. Spot No. 1 Rss was: quoted at financial concerns 261/4 pence per lb, today. Settlement house term: Oct./Dec. 25%-25% General markets, cif basis, ports: 26 - 26 6 Mar. 25 4-26%
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London, Feb. 13. Late interest in selected 30 industrials British industrials and Governments brought a steadier tone to the London stock market today after lower morning dealings. Investment buying lifted Courtaulds and Bowater Paper about a shilling. Chain store

issues gained nine pence to a Oils were dull until the report that Egypt had conditionally agreed to let Israel shipping in the Gulf of Agaba when British Petroleum rose more than 3 shillings and Shell Transport

nearly 2. Diamond shares were weak on the news of General Electrics discovery of Borezon, a substance as hard as diamonds. Other A mining issues were quiet and World No. 4 sugar futures to- steady with some demand in B

Rubbers were firm in trading E Domestic No. 6 sugar futures | sparked by reports of higher Late covering reversed the Post-holiday strength in the bonds. Foreign bonds, including c

a cargo or two of Cuban raws NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

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WALL STREET RECOVERS OVER 2 BILLION

New York, Feb. 13. Stocks scored a 21/4 billion recovery today which eased just about half the losses of the first two sessions this week and generated new market confidence.

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Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.

Penny J. C. Co.

Penn, Salt Co.

Philip Morris

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MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 13.

Most grain futures

Exporters said today that

9,325,000 bushels of US wheat

amount is the first in an over-

67,000,000 bushels slated for

Brazil under a recent US grant

of \$111,000,000 to be spent over

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Wheat No. 2, red

Grains at outside markets

Wheat closing range: off 1/4

to up 1/2 cent. Soybeans closing

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range: up 1% to off 1/4 cents.

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Pacific Gas & Elec.....

dozens of special issues rose a Olin Mathieson point to well over 4 points. The Otis Elevators industrials as a group recovered 7.32 points to 462.14 in their average, their best gain since last December 3.

Rails . did even better on a percentage basis, climbing 2.46 Procter & Gamble Co. on average to 141,69, with the Pittsburgh Plote Glass sized factories in the local spot gain their best since last December 13. Utilities went along Radio Corporation was quoted nominally at 31% with a rise of .35 to 69/74.

> Trading, lacking the rush which put reporting tickers behind in the first hour on Tuesday, trailed by 170,000 shares but at 2,380,000 shares was considered satisfactory by most commenta-

General Consensus

The consensus in Wall Street was that the market had been oversold. It was felt the break through the 400 downside resistance level in the industrial average was faced well and the market from here on will rise more easily than it will decline, although some further setbacks are no doubt in order. Some felt it would take only one U.S. Steel piece of surprisingly good news to put it up sharply—as much as 20 points in the industrial average.

Steels put on one of the day's best performance with gains going well over 3 points CHICAGO GRAIN in Lukens and Youngstown.

Metal gains ran close to 5 points in International Nickel. selling ex-dividend. Oil features included Gulf, up 41/2, Amerada, Cities Service, Shell, up 2 to 3. Motors were firm with General Motors actively traded.

Of 1,150 issues appearing on tapering off slightly from Hongkong & Shanghai Bankthe tape, 797 were higher, only mid-day highs. LONGON STOCKS the tape, 181 were higher, only New York Stock Exchange Brazil is scheduled to purchase Luma Rubber Estates Ltd. 0.001 bond volume was \$4,860,000. American Stock Exchange in the early part of March. The volume was 790,000 shares.

> Dow-Jones closing averages all purchase of more 69.74 a three-year period. 65 stocks Moody's index 418.40

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(From Our Correspondent)

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Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Feb. 14.

Batu Lintang Rubber Co., Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 50/6d Consolidated Tin Smelters France & Neave Ltd. Ord. . \$2.24 Fraser & Neave 716% cum. the Board of Trade today, Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.08 Hongkong Tin Lid. 8/9d Kempas Lid. \$1.33 Malayan Breweries \$2.8715 New Serandalt Rubber Co., Petaling Tin Ltd. \$3.33
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COMPANY REPORT

Manufacturers Life Reports Record Year

A new record for service to Manufacturers "Life" policyholders and beneficiaries was set in 1956, when the Com-Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$454,000. Noon quota-tions and the morning's transac-tions and the morning's transacing £1,858,618 in dividends to policyholders. The total of benefits paid since the incorporation of the Company in 1887 now exceeds 2158,000,000.

> The Company reports a new business total of £105,969,226 —a gain of £8,116,883 in new business over the previous year. Business in force now totals £754,848,488.

> Assets held in trust for payment of future policy benefits now total £282,625,405 - an increase of £20,454,545 for the year. Government and government guaranteed bonds constituted 12% of assets, while corporation and municipal bonds totalled 47%: mortgages made up 24% of assets, preferred and 'common stocks 6%; cash and other assets amounted to 11%. The net rate of interest earned was 4.59%.

The mortality rate was favourable and the Company's Contingency Reserve and Surplus now - amount to £15,851,737.

Rubber May Move Higher

New York, Feb. 13. Rubber trade sources believe nearby rubber will move only mildly higher if the United States east coast dock strike, which began last night, is shortlived.

Small and medium sized factories may be in need of rubber but large factories probably have sufficient stocks to tide them over a short strike, these sources said.

If the strike last more than a fortnight, however, large factories may also be affected,

These sources point out that the Government stockpile could be used as an emerency stopgnp for any urgent needs of factories who could then replace this rubber in a month or

factor, could tend to sharp **upward** any

A prolonged dock strike could well tighten up the May posttion as ships would suffer delays in unloading and thus delay May arrivals.

But informed trade sources are not expecting a long stoppage.-China Mail Special

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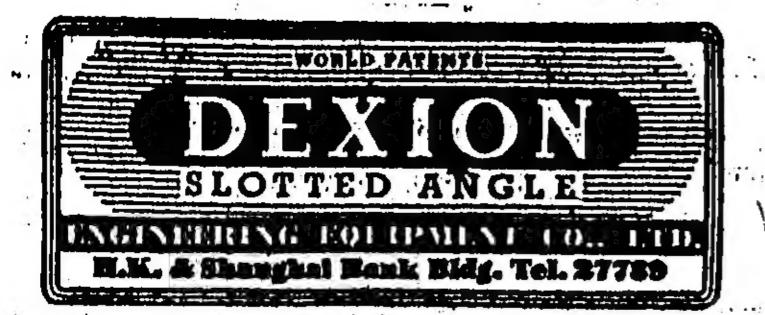
Answers:- 1 Lords, 2 Stroke, Australian, 4 Glide, 5 Crease. 6 Chinaman, 7 Football, 8 Batsman, 9 Patella, 10 Wicket, 11 Googly, 12 Boundaries. Denis Compton,

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14,



OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Jewel Raider

THE jewel robbery took place almost under the detective's nose. They were imitation jewels - earrings and a floral spray—and the store-detective could hardly believe her eyes as she saw them taken.

For the thick was a gentlelooking white-haired little woman, whose looks, voice, manner, everything proclaimed prodigious respectabil-

store-detective began, in the street outside the store. you come back to the manager's office, I saw you take, 'Take them back'

CHOCK transformed the little woman. She started to run, and when she was stopped tried to struggle. With a free hand she thrust the floral spray at the store detective.

"You can take the flowers back," she cried. The detective did, and took the little woman, whose name was Mabel, too. By the time she was shown to ciple was passive. the dock at the Clerkenwell Court Mabel had regained her composure. She pleaded guilty | United States proposed to take and blinked behind her coral- an active hand in establishing rimmed speciacles as though the international character of the situation in which she found the Gulf. They said the US herself was beyond her com- planned to exercise that right prehension. She made finger-tip for itself. adjustments to the pink velvet

'Pinch, scrape' moment. She had is, on her, She is a widow, aged 58," He outlined Mabel's life. "She has no regular work, no regular would thus be confirmed by income," he said.

rose on her black velvet hat

"How does she live?" "She says she's had to pinch reimpose its blockade. and scrape." "Pinch, ch?" said the magistrate. He invited Mabel to as a means of preventing any

"I'm so sorny about this," Mabel said, "I was overtired," "I dare say," said the magistrate. He sentenced Mabel to six months in prison. She went busily off, needing no one to show her the way. This was her 52nd conviction,

PARTY TO BE "LIQUIDATED"

Budapest, Feb. 13. Hungary's Communist Prime Minister, Mr Janos Kadar, was quoted by usually reliable sources today as forceasting the "liquidation" of the Social Democratic Party in this country. But at the same time he predicted that negotiations would begin with two other non-Communist parties at an unspecified future date to broaden the present all Communist gov-Crnment.

Mr Kadar said this in a speech at Ujpest, Budagest's industrial suburb. Inst Saturday. sources said.

Ho also disclosed that four preenting the non-Communist Kuwait and Bahrein. parties—would be published in the near future.

need for the Social Democratic | the technical difficulties of Party in Humany, but never- rearranging the supply pattern. theless one existed illegally and the government would liquidate | remained among some obserit, according to these sources.— China Mail Special.

Oil Exploration Warning

Manila, Feb. 14. The Agriculture Secretary, Mr. Juan Rodriguez, yesterday urged President Magsaysay to withhold the release of oil exploration concessions to a foreign oll company, allegedly because sider whether to put on the Filipino investors were not amply protected.

sident, Mr Rodriguez said that in view of the interlocking business, links of the San Jose Oil Company of Panama, pro- Postponement was caused by fits from here might be funnelled into investments held abroad by parent firms of San Algerian question. - United

Jose . Mr Rodriguez pointed out that all of the 2,000,000 shares of stocks to be sold in the Philippines by San Jose "will be held by two voiling trustees | Colonel Cyrll Banks, an in- garian industrial town of in New York." He added that dependent member of Parlia- Moskookz, radio Budapest reparent firms and not San Jose ment, left London by Mir today ported. manipulation."-France-Presso: | Charges -- France-Presse.

INTERNATIONAL STATUS OF GULF OF AQABA:

Page 10

Washington, Feb. 13. The administration's offer to take the lead in establishing freedom of navigation through the Gulf of Aqaba gave rise to reports here today that the United States aims at creating an important alternate Middle East oil route through Israel.

US officials on the working level of government viewed this interpretation with scepticism, however. They said they had had no inkling of such a purpose being linked to Mr John Foster Dulles' offer to the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Abba Eban.

The US proposal, which was being welcomed in Western diplomatic circles as providing hope of brenking the deadlock between Israel and the United Nations General Assembly, does contain an important new element insofar as US policy is concerned, American officials

It is this: In the past US spokesmen agreed, when questloned on the point, that the Gulf of Aquba is an international waterway. But the US studiously avoided entering the controversy caused by Egyptian blockade of the Gulf against Israel. US support of the prin-

AMERICAN PLANS Now, officials here said, the

Thus, if Israel withdraws the last of its troops from Egyptian territory guarding the Strafts of 66 THEN she was arrested," a Tiran, the US plans to send policeman told Mr T. F. ships to the Israeli port of Davis, the magistrate, "she said Elath. Other maritime powers she did this on the spur of the are expected to follow the

| American lead The international nature of the waterway, it is reasoned, usage and Egypt would find it politically hazardous to try to Stationing of UN troops at

Sharm el Shelkh also la foreseen such Egyptian action. PART WAYS

vate interpretations of published report quoted obser- | tion. vers as believing that the United States aims at developing an [alternate oil route through Israel. | month, requesting that

by Egypt and Syria, which have physical control over the Suez Canal and the major pipeline outlets into the Mediterranean. Thought has been given in Europe to the construction Israel, from Elath on the Gulf of Agaba to Halfa on the

Mediterranean, Usually well-informed officials here, however, they knew of no serious consideration being given to such a scene by American policy

"IMPRACTICAL"

They said the plan seems impractical. reasons, they said, it would be impossible to ship Saudi-Arabian oil to an Israeli port, and most difficult to do so with the cil of the Brilish protectorates of They agreed that Iranian oil

could be routed through Israe' Mr Kadar said there was no if necessary. But they stressed Nevertheless, the impression vers that development of trade through the Gulf of Agaba would have the effect of increasing Israel's importance in the international oil picture .-United Press.

Decision Postponed

United Nations, Fcb. 13. The General Assembly's Steer_ ing Committee tonight postponed its scheduled meeting to conagenda Russia's denunciation of aggressive actions by

The meeting was re-scheduled for 10 a.m. EST tomorrow. this evening's long wrangle in 9 the Political Committee on the

London, Feb. 13. Colonel Cyril Banks, an in- garian industrial town of

Kashmir: Proposal Britain

United Nations, Feb. 13. Britain has suggested that the President of the Security Council be sent to Kashmir to explore the possibility of settling the nine-year-old dispute between India and Pakistan over the former princely state, it was learned today.

Informed sources said that the British delegation had discussed with other Council members and with India and Pakistan a proposed resolution on Kashmir.

The sources said the draft resolution would propose that the Council president, who this month is Ambassador Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, go shortly to Kishmir on a mission of determining whether any agreement between Pakistan and India is possible.

The Council was tentatively scheduled to resume its debate en Kashmir en Friday, However, the meeting may have to be rescheduled because of the possibility of a General Assembly plenary session this week on the Middle East issue.

IN CONSULTATION

The United States delegation At this point, official and pri- has been in constant consultathe tion with the British in regard Dulles proposal part ways. One to the difficult Kashmir situa-

Pakistan brought the case head. tack into the Council last The report claimed that this state be demilitarised, that a see Ingrid Bergman in "Tea and Indian nation in the face of any officer, Insp. J. Hidden, offered Lee replied that he was asked of Kashmir,

the dispatch of a UN force, contending that Pakistan was the American Hospital in Paris original aggressor in Kashmir where four stitches were taken an alternate pipeline through and that, in any case, the state in her head, she said. The in-

> posal to send a mission to said. Kashmir "does not go far enough." They said that anyone should be given enough authority to go chead with plans for United Press. demilitarising the state and

holding a plebiscite. NO COMMENT

The Indian delegation did not May comment on the loca, but there were suggestions that the Indian Production In such UN action prior to the Indian elections which will begin on Feb. 25 and continue for several weeks.

The Pakistan sources said any UN mission to Kashmiri would merely give the Indian Motors said today that the com-Government another oppor- pany hoped to resume produc-

circles, the proposed resolu- night. K. Krishna Menon

Council members were looking for realistic measures that might lead to a permanent solution of the Kashmir problem. efforts since it was first brought into the Council on Jan. 1.

India occupies about twe-In a memorandum to the Pre- United States' in the Middle thirds of Kashmir and Pakistan be resumed. the remainder. -- United Press.

Paris, Feb. 13. tenced to death for murder and United Press. illegal possession of arms today by a military court in the Hun-

The Begum Has

Nice, France, Feb. 13. The Begum Aga Khan, wife of the wealthy Moslem ruler, of India's recent criticism that she had had four stitches issue. taken in her scalp at the American Hospital in Paris last night. turned here after a trip to the Commissioner in London, United States and surprised now handling "this delicate waiting reporters when she situation." stepped off the airliner wearing, not a fashionable hat, but a addressing a Congress Party

the in Paris last night and went to faith in the solidarity of the UN police force be sent there, Sympathy." After the perforand that there be a UN-super- mance, she said, she fell while vised plebiscite on the future descending a staircase on leaving the theatre and struck the back India opposes a plebiscite and of her head against the stairs.

She was rushed to the acceded to India in October, jured part of the scalp had to be shaved and that was the ex-Pakistan sources said the pro- planation for her babushka, she

The 79-year-old Aga Khan was not at the airport to meet sent by the Council to Kashmir her. He has been ailing and was walting at his villa near here.-

Resume-

New York, Feb. 13. A spokesman for Jaguar timity to delay final settlement tion within the next two weeks at its Coventry plant, which

tion would merely take note of Mr Johannes Eerdmans, presithe arguments given to the dent of Jaguar Cars North dividend of ninety cents Council since Jan. 16 by Pakis- American Corp., US subsidiary share on 5,000,000 \$10 shares, tra Foreign Minister Firoz Khan of the British firm, said limited Noon and Indian Minister V. production could be resumed almost immediately.

In a statement issued here after a telephone conversation with officials in Coventry, Mr Eerdmans said the fire was not which has deiled United Nations as bad as first reports indicated, However, a Company official in Coverty and said earlier today that it might be three months before production could

half the main plant was damaged. The fire was said to have started in a tyre store, spreading rapidly through the vast plant, setting hundreds of "export only" Jaguars ablaze. The plant is one of Britain's Two young men were sen- biggest dollar-carning units.

Reports from England

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 13. The new Pakistani Ambassador, Princess Abida Bulof Panama would be the ones for Cairo to organise the defence The occused were identified as tana, presented her credentials ter. United Press.

GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why shouldn't I get paid for sitting with my brothers? They're the worst behaved kids in the neighbourhood!"

Of Strained Relations

Calcutta, Feb. 13. Indian Premier, Jawa-Nehru, said today relations" "strained between developed India and Britain because returned here today to reveal of Britain over the Suez

He said Madame Vliava The Begum, who is 50, re- Lakshmi Pandit, Indian High

The Indian Premier was colourful babushka around ner election meeting in Cuttack in Oricca state.

She explained that she arrived | Premier Nehru expressed his crisis which might develop. such as the Kashmir question.

GOOD WISHES

He rejected the criticism that India's case in the United Nations had been bungled UN representatives. India desired to be good friends with Pakistan and wished her well, Nehru stated.

But he warned that Pakistan attacked, India would defend herself "with all the resources at her command." Reiterating India's Intention

to stand aloof from power blocs. Nehru said: "We shall follow his policy whatever pitfalls it holds. In an attack on the Indian Communist Party, the Prime Ministen declared it had adopted its ideas from "outdated books" and had closed both the books and its mind.-France-Presse.

HK ELECTRIC DIVIDEND

The Directors of The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. nnnounce that, at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders to be As it was understood in UN was damaged by a fire last held on Thursday, March 14 they will recommend, subject to audit, the payment of a final

Nehru Complains Prison For Military Driver

An RASC driver scheduled to depart for the United Kingdom aboard the Empire Fowey tomorrow, was this morning imprisoned for eight weeks by Mr F. X. D'Almada at Central Magistracy.

Wallace Victor Blick, 20, appeared on a charge of cosaulting an American sailor, Gene R. Mullios, at the China Fleat Club on the evening of February 9

of robbery with violence and pany and he (witness) was apwounding. But prosecuting pointed in his place. evidence on the robbery charge and amended the second charge to one of assault.

John Paynter, 25, a gunner of the 19 Field Regiment, was co-defendant on charges was discharged when no evidence was offered against

WHAT HAPPENED

Insp. Hidden stated that on the evening of February 9, Blick and a friend, on arrival at the China Fleet Club, entered the

proached Blick and grabbed his himself, were supposed to supershoulder. Mullins was told let go, and when he failed to tory. He added that the fact do so. Blick struck him. After a while, Mullins was

seen coming out of the toilet, followed by Blick. Mullins then turned around and said something. At this, Blick again struck Mullins, knocking alm to the ground.

Upon the arrival of the Military Police both were taken to Victoria Barracks. Mulling gustained ten wounds,

I'wo of them required stitches.

Insp. Hidden said that at the time of the incident Blick was on leave. Had been drinking on and off throughout the day.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS CALENDAR

Nineteen persons will be up in the February Criminal Sessions which opens tomorrow for trial on charges of rioting arising out of the trouble in Kowloon last October.

The accused are: Chiu Fal-Burglary and Larcony: Kwok Loung-reo-Assault

locung, Yuen Wing-sum, Ko from last Sessions)

concerning the Kowloon riots, Man-keung, Cheung Yiu-yin, minds about forming the com-were adjourned from the last Leung Chee-hung, Yip Kam- pany. hung, Chiu Sung-foon, Chong Mr Winter asked if it was Pleas will be taken before Tung, Leung Chung, Teang Yiu- correct that when he and other day granted Mrs Florence Door-Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Pulsne man, Chiu Noi and Chan Sai- Board members were later ing custody of one of her two Judge, at 10 n.m. tomorrow, in hung - five charges of Riot asked to pay for the company's children taken to the United against various accused.

Loo Piu-fan .- Intimidation and Unlawful Assembly (ad-Kwok Leung-sze-Manslaugh- Journed from last Sessions for

Witness Subpoenaed Questioned About Documents

Questions about documents relating to the operation of the De Luxe Rubber Factory were put to a subpoenaed witness at the hearing of an action before Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiffs are Loung Pui, merchant, trading as the Fat Lee firm, of 93 Apliu Street, Kowloon, and the Tai Sing firm, of China Building. They are represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by P.C. Woo

and Co. Defendants are T. O. Wong Ltd. of Prince's Yeung Sok-chee, woman, of 95 Jervois Manufacturers United Trading Co., of China Building; the Tung Yick Trading Co., of 95 Jervols Street; the Singapore Co., of 19 Queen's Street; Charles Lee, merchant, men today watched while of Marina House; and the Fa 136 Hungarians reaffirmed Kee firm, of 17 Sham Chun their decision to return from Street, Kowloon.

The Hon Leo d'Almada, and Mr Richard Winter, both instructed by Hastings and Co., are representing T. O. Wong and Co., Ltd., Young Sok-chee and the Tung Yick Trading Co. The other four defendants were absent.

THE CLAIM The plaintiffs, as judgment

creditors of the rubber factory, are claiming \$18,484.40 and \$32,847.40 from the seven defendants who were alleged to be creditors of the factory. The plaintiffs allege that the defendants were now carrying on the business of the factory as transferees of the business

and were therefore liable to the The subpoensed witness was Charles Lee, one of the defendants who did not put in an appearance. Called by Mr Bernacchi, Lee yesterday produced documents and minutes of meetings of an interim board

of directors of the factory. Questioned by Mr Winter this morning, Lee said he became a director in February last year. DID NOT ACCEPT

Mr Winter asked it witness

would agree that on July 9,

last year, T. O. World resigned Blick previously faced charges the managership of the comto take Wong's place, but that

he did not accept. He added that he was not very clear as to the exact date. Mr Winter referred witness to

several letters written to various firms in identical terms and chopped with the chop of the De Laxe Rubber Factory. Lee agreed these letters, were intended to let the various suppliers know that the Board of Directors were guaranteeing the

De Luxe Rubber Factory. Lee agreed that the reason for this was that the factory liself had no credit at all. Lee agreed further that mem-

bers of the Board, including to vise the operations of the facwas that the members were not all effective in their endeavours to supervise the operations: Only one or two members were able to do so, he said.

Witness said Board meetings

were held to discuss matters of

supervision. SOME KNOWLEDGE Asked if he would agree that

not one member was conversant with the manufacture of rubber shoes, Lee said that although the members were not experts, they had some knowledge of it. The Board members, he went

on, had no practical experience as manufacturers, but they had experience in financing to some degree. That was what the members were doing in this particular case. Further questioned, Lee agreed he had heard that T. O. Wong had advanced over:\$60,000

finance the firm. Witness said he himself advanced some money and prepaid deliveries. Witness agreed that he and the others signed the company's memoranda and articles they realised they could not The Sessions list contained Pul-kong, Yiu Chung-fal, Chung control the factory management seven cases, two of which, also Yuen-pak, Lam Pul-tao, Mau and afterwards changed their

Hoaring is proceeding.

Hungarians

Home Belgrade, Feb. 13. A United Nations observer and Western news-Yugoslav refugee camps to

their homeland. Only two changed their minds during questioning by a mixed Yugoslav - Hungarian Commission. But several said openly and loudly that they would not have decided to return to Hungary if they had been given some sort of guarantee that visas to the West would be

available soon. The group questioned today at Srobobran Camp, 60 miles from here, was part of about 600 Hungarians who have asked for repatriation.

FEW RESETTLED Although 17,000 Hungarians have entered Yugoslavia, fewer than 300 have been resottled in Western countries. Another 223 already are back in Hungary. Officials said many of those asking repatriation were attracted by the Kadar government's amnesty, which promises that those who return will be allowed to go to their homes unmolested if they committed

no "crimes" during the revolu-The Hungarians at Srobobran are housed in military barracks which newsmen found to be clean and adequate. They get three meals a day, including meat and fresh vegetables daily.

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-United Press.

5.30 p.m., Time for Children, presented by Elizabeth: 6. Time Sianal. Programme Summary; 6.02, Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30, V.O.A. Hit Parade; 6.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal, News; 7.09, Commentary or Stop Press Item; 7.15, Band Call-Woody Herman and the Las Vegas Herd; 7.45, Beginners (Finals): George's Hall, Missions to Seamen. (Relay); 8.30, Thursday Ecrapbook; . Time Signal. News, and Home News from Britain; 9.15, At the "The Pearl Fishers" Principals with L'Orenostra des Concerts Lamoureux cond. by Jean Fournet, (Act 1); 10.10, Michel Legrand and his Orchestra-"Music from Paris"; 10.30, "In Chancery," by John Galsworthy, Adapted by Muriel Lavy, Produced by Hugh Stowart, (Repeat of last Sunday's' broadcast): (BBCTS); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Goodnight Music: 11.30,

REDIFFUSION

Variety Colls the -Selections, from "Screnade", starring Mario Lonza: 3.30. Novatime—Featuring the Airland Tito, Terri Stevens, Gould and Silano, and the Novatime Trie: 4. The Story of Bottle Castle: 4.15 Tea Time Rendezvous: 4.30, Vocally Yours; 5, Children's Corner Pre-sented by Auntie Ray; 5.30, Teen Time—Presented by Betty Soura; 6, Tropicana; 6.20, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Songa of the Islanda; 6.45, The House of Peter McGovern: 7: Time Signal and the News: 7,09, Weather Report. and Injerlude: 7.15. Bouvenir Bongs featuring Jo Stafford, Gordon Mac Rae, Jan August and Glenn Miller's Orchestra; 7.30, Benny Goodman and his - Orchestra; 7.40, Singin Strings; 5, Personality Parade—Fred Astaire; 8.15, Capitol Show; 8.30, The Lawrence Welk Show; 9, Time Signal, News and Home News from Britain: 9.16, Henry Jerome and his Orchestra; 9,30, Dennis Day Bhow: 10, Cafe Continental-Presented by Jeannette Piry; 10.30, London Studio Concert-Played by the B.B.C. Northern Orchestra; 11. Date with Dreamland: 11.30, Pre-"God Savo the Queen", Close

registration fees, they refused States by their American father. Lee agreed. He said it was be- Mr Justice Myers called the cause they had changed their action of her husband, John Karl Doering, ""n fraud" United Press.

Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.